

MAKE COMPENSATION BILL PUBLIC TODAY

State Industrial Commission Drafts Proposed Measure

TWO FORMS PROVIDED

One Method to Compensate Employees Action at Law, Other is Elective

Some time ago Governor J. K. Tener appointed an industrial accident commission for the purpose of drafting a bill prescribing the liability of an employer to make compensation for injuries received by an employee in the course of employment. This commission was authorized by an act of the recent Legislature, and provided for the appointment of a commission of seven by the Governor for the purpose of drafting a liability compensation bill. Two of this commission were to be employers of labor, two to be employees, two to be lawyers, and one to be a person skilled in making investigations.

On this committee Governor Tener appointed David A. Reed of Pittsburgh who is chairman; J. B. Colahan, Jr., of Philadelphia; John J. Cushing of Monessen; Francis Feehan of Pittsburgh; George C. Hertz of Chester; Morris Williams of Philadelphia, and Francis H. Bohlen of Philadelphia. The latter is secretary. The committee has drafted a tentative bill which is made public today, and which is designed to serve as a guide if not adopted in whole at the next session of the Legislature.

The draft of the bill as submitted provides for two forms of compensation. One is by action at law, which is the present recourse and the other is elective compensation, which is a schedule of specific liabilities for death or injury by accident, the conditions of which both parties agree to accept at the time of employment. Some modifications are made to the compensation by action at law provision, one of which always gives the employee a cause for action, and another of which provides that no claim for legal services can enter as a lien for damage thus recovered unless the same is approved in writing by the judge. This is presumably to defeat the claims of shyster lawyers who solicit such suits for an excessive percentage of such damages as may be recovered.

In the elective system of compensation no excuses for carelessness or negligence are to be considered, and this system is implied to prevail in every case of employment unless otherwise specified. A schedule of compensation is established, whereby injuries producing temporary total disability shall be compensated by the payment of 50 per cent of the wages received for a period not to extend over 300 weeks. If the employee is receiving less than \$5 a week at the time of injury, the compensation shall be the full amount of wages paid. For permanent total disability the same conditions apply for a period of 400 weeks. For partial disability 50 per cent shall be paid of the difference between the wages earned at the time of the accident and the earning power of the employee thereafter.

Provisions are also made for partial permanent disability, such as the amputation of a leg, which is the pay-

(Continued on fourth page.)

Mother's Day is Observed

White Flowers Worn as Emblem--Special Sermons Preached in Churches

Mother's Day was observed generally in Charleroi. White flowers were worn as emblems. On Saturday there was a great demand for white carnations and the local florists sold out early in the evening. People took recourse to other kinds of flowers. Throughout the churches the day was specially observed. Practically every minister preached on the subject of "Mother," at either the morning or the evening service.

WILL HEAR PETITIONS THIS WEEK

Grand Jury Meets to Take up Final Work of May Session

CRIMINAL COURT MEETS

Criminal court convened at Washington this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Several cases were scheduled for trial, none of which were of much importance. The grand jury finished up the criminal list Saturday, and will today begin hearing the petitions that come up before the body. Among the cases scheduled for today's trial is that of D. F. Mathers of North Charleroi and Charles Chester of Charleroi on a charge of assault and battery in performing their duties as officers of the law.

A true bill was found against V. M. Krapp of Canton who was charged with an unnatural offense. Krapp wanted to plead guilty, but the district attorney refused to accept the plea. The bill against William Hamilton, charged with larceny by bailee was ignored.

PRINCIPALS IN TWO FIGHTS ARRESTED

Two fights occurred on Saturday night and the principals were arrested by the police. One of the fights started in an Italian store near Third street on McKean avenue, where a visitor by the name of Gusky offended the storekeeper. Gusky and three Italians were placed under arrest. The former forfeited \$5 by not appearing for a hearing and the Italians were each fined \$1 and costs. Another fight occurred on Fifth street which cost one of the principals \$5 in forfeit money and the other \$1 and costs.

Miss Eva Louttit was a guest Saturday night of Misses May and Ethel Barth.

BEGINS SENTENCE IN PENITENTIARY

County Commissioner John F. Shields of Westmoreland to Spend Two Years in Prison --To Continue as Official

County Commissioner John F. Shields of Westmoreland county on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock began a sentence approximating two years in the Western Penitentiary on two charges growing out of the conduct of his office of sheriff during the miners' strike at Irwin. Judge A. B. McConnell sentenced Shields on Saturday morning. Shields made no comment in the sentence. Tears were shed when his wife parted from him at the prison doors. The Westmoreland county official was taken to the penitentiary by Sheriff Steel. Both showed their humiliation. Sheriff Steel because he had to bring an old friend to the prison and the prisoner because of being sent to a penal institution.

Shields was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and serve not less than one year and one month or more than three years in the penitentiary on a misdemeanor charge, and on a charge of embezzlement and malfeasance in office he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and serve from one year and three months to three years. The terms of imprisonment are to run consecutively, making the minimum two years and four months.

During last week a petition was circulated and extensively signed asking the court to suspend sentence. This petition was presented to the

court Saturday. On account of the petition it was believed some demonstration might be made when sentence was pronounced and scattered through the crowded court room were a number of plain clothes men, state and city police.

During the long struggle of the miners in the Westmoreland coal fields Shields, as sheriff, furnished deputies to the coal companies, charging the companies \$5 a day for the men and paying the men \$3. He failed properly to account for the balance, but finally made out a list in which he made charges for police paraphernalia. After the suit was brought it was claimed Shields permitted prisoners brought in by deputies to leave the prison. He was then charged with malfeasance in office.

After conviction he appealed his case to the superior court and when the lower court was sustained, appeal was taken to the supreme court. While under indictment Shields became a candidate for county commissioner and was elected.

Recently the Supreme Court handed down its opinion sustaining the lower courts. The prisoner promises to continue serving the county as commissioner while serving his term in the Western penitentiary, to which institution he was taken Saturday.

CHARLEROI TRACK TEAM VICTORIOUS

Wins More Than Forty Points in Annual Interscholastic Field Meet--Contests Decided in Driving Rain

On a soggy field with rain falling in torrents part of the time, Charleroi High School track team proved its superiority over the Monessen and Monongahela High School track teams and won the annual interscholastic field meet here Saturday afternoon. The points were Charleroi 70, Monessen 29, Monongahela 17. In addition to the number of events decided between the High School teams there were three open events participated in by teams known as the Monessen A. C., Washington and Jefferson Academy and the Westinghouse Club of Wilkesburg. In the open individual events McDonald a single entry from the Holly Preparatory school of Ben Avon showed the best form and easily won. The results follow in both the High School and open events, being given in the order in which the contestants finished. C is for Charleroi High School, Ms for Monessen High School and Mo for Monongahela High School.

Standing broad jump--W. Ewing Mo, Campbell C, Hickey C, Scott Mo. Distance 8 feet 11 1-4 inches.

120-yard low hurdle--Wagoner Ms, Nutt C, Lowstutter C, (no fourth.) Time 17 seconds.

Running high jump--Hugus C, Malcolm C, Carson C, Coatsworth Mo. Height 4 feet 11 inches.

440-yard dash--Stahlman C, Hugus C, Ferron Ms, Speers C. Time 58 2-5 seconds.

Shot put--Newhouse Ms, Herron Ms, Manown Ms, Albright Mo. Distance 36 feet 5 3-4 inches.

100-yard dash--Nutt C, H. Lowstutter C, Wagoner Ms, Blythe C. Time 11 1-5.

100-yard dash (open event)--McDonald, Holly Preparatory school, Ben Avon, winner; Stives, W. & J. Academy, second; Edwards, Westinghouse Club, third; Patton, W. & J. Academy, fourth. Time 11 seconds.

Running broad jump--Nutt C, Davidson Mo, Baker Ms, Hugus C. Distance 18 feet 10 1-2 inches.

220-yard dash--Nutt C, Blythe C, Lerman Ms, Albright Mo. Time 27.

220-yard dash (open event) McDonald, Ben Avon, winner; Stives, W. & J. Academy, second; Eller Monessen A. C. third; Patton W. & J. Academy, fourth. Time 25 2-5.

880-yard run--Hugus C, Stahlman C, Ferron Ms, Preston Ms. Time 2 21 3-5.

One half mile relay--Won by Charleroi team consisting of Blythe, H. Lowstutter, Stahlman and Nutt; Monongahela team second, team consisting of Albright, Borland, Carmack, Davidson; Monessen team third, team consisting of Manown, Lerman, Herron, Ferron. Time 1:43.

One mile relay (open event)--Won by Westinghouse club, W. & J. Academy second; Monessen A. C. third.

Owing to the miserable condition of the field after the main events were decided, the pole vault was cut out entirely to the disappointment of Charleroi folks. Hugus, the lanky limbed runner and jumper, who had made his presence felt before in the day had a brand new High School pole vaulting record ready to pull off, and almost wept tears of disappointment when refused the chance.

In practice he has been going 10 feet and a trifle more, not very much below the record of W. & J. college's crack vaulter. No interscholastic records were broken, but the good going on the muddy soggy field indicated that there would have been in dry weather. Every man on the Charleroi team proved himself a star.

Probably the most interesting contest was the relay race. At the start off Blythe the Charleroi captain who was in the lead slipped in the mud and fell. He arose quickly but had lost ground. He gained until he touched the hand of Lowstutter who ate up distance rapidly. Stahlman, the third runner lost the Monessen and Monongahela runners. Nutt the last man of the team could have won in a walk.

Notice

The North Charleroi school board will meet on May 14 to elect teachers. One principal and five other teachers are to be elected. All applications are to be in by 7 p. m. on date of election.

S. W. Sharpneck, Sec. M-1-6-13

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47.

The Coming of Columbus.

The most gorgeous and replete Motion Pictures ever made in America. Three reels will be shown at the Palace Theatre Tuesday afternoon and night. 239-13

Dennis Oates and M. T. Crowley have gone to Harrisburg where they will represent Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus in the annual State convention.

MAY SUE TO GET MONEY FROM POOR DIRECTORS

Found With Leg Crushed

Monessen Man Suffers Half Hour Before Being Discovered--Dies at Hospital

After enduring untold agony for a half hour from a crushed leg, John Mollock (aged 21 years, a Slav, was found on the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad siding at Monessen Saturday night, and after the leg was amputated, was removed to the Memorial Hospital, at Monongahela. He died Sunday morning. It is supposed the young man stumbled on the track and fell in front of the shifting engine. Unable to escape his left leg was run over near the hip. The train crew did not witness the accident. The man was conscious when found a half hour later.

EAT PIE; TWO ARE POISONED

H. F. Lowstutter and a Monessen Boy Have Narrow Escape

MAKING INVESTIGATION

Two small wedges of coconut custard pie are said to have nearly caused the death of Harry F. Lowstutter of Charleroi, who has a part interest in a meat market at Monessen and his delivery boy, Gunnar Westberg Saturday night. Prompt medical attention probably saved both their lives.

Lowstutter and Westberg each ate two small slices of the pie Saturday. After eating the last piece, they were both taken violently ill. Dr. H. W. Day was called into attendance and worked five hours with them before they could be removed to their homes.

Mr. Lowstutter was brought home about 9 o'clock and Dr. Edwin McKay called. It was 3 o'clock the next morning it is said before he was out of danger.

It is believed by the physicians that ptomaine poisoning was caused by impurities in the pie. Special agent John Jenkins of the State Dairy and Food department went to Monessen this morning and secured some of the pie. It was sent away for examination. It is stated it was secured at a Monessen restaurant.

Ringling Has 50 Clowns.

It is impossible to live right without laughter, and there is a lifetime of laughter tucked away in the performance which Ringling Brothers' circus is presenting this year. In the army of funmakers engaged to take care of this feature of the entertainment are 50 of the best known comedians in the world. The majority of them are famous European pantomimists and they are a scream from start to finish.

County Controller Claim Board Received Funds Illegally

SENDS OUT STATEMENTS

Over \$1,500 Involved--Opinion County Court Braces Guardian of Till

County Controller John H. Moffitt on Saturday mailed out statements to erstwhile members of the board of poor directors William Courstin, of Amwell township and James A. Emery of Somerset township, and R. C. Buchanan of the present board. The salaries alleged to have been paid out illegally amount to \$1,553.99 from these members. The controller claims that according to the recent decision of the county court this amount is due and payable into the county treasury as money belonging to the county and not to these members. If the money is not forthcoming suits will be entered at once to collect the amount according to a statement given out by the controller on Saturday.

Only recently Controller Moffitt held up the bills of the County and Children's homes because they included salaries of the directors and in them the rate allowed member Buchanan was at the rate of \$1,000 per year. The controller alleged that this was contrary to law and refused to honor the bills or approve them. The poor directors went into court and asked for a mandamus on the controller to compel him to allow this money to be paid over to them. The matter came up to the court and the controller was sustained and in addition thereto the court handed down on opinion in the matter of an increase of salary to member Buchanan. The court ruled that he was not entitled to it and should be drawing salary at the rate of \$700 and not \$1,000.

County Controller Moffitt has gone over the books of the members and ex-members and asked them to remit at once. The statement to William Courstin of Amwell township asks for \$512.48, the statement dated February 29, 1912. This is the amount of salary overdrawn according to the audit. The statement to James A. Emery of Somerset township, asks for \$562.42 and that of R. C. Buchanan, of Washington, asks for \$645.75, but he is allowed a credit of \$166.67, marked as salary for January, February, March and April of 1912. This makes a total amount of \$1,533.99 demanded by the county controller on behalf of the county.

The increase claimed by the members of the poor board in question was in accordance with an act of the Legislature increasing the compensation, but Controller Moffitt contended that it does not apply to officials who were in office when the increase went into effect, and in this he was sustained by the court.

It Doesn't Pay

To buy cheap envelopes just because you can get a lot for your money. When you buy an envelope you want the kind that won't come open. Try our specials at 5c and 10c a package. Might's Book Store. 241-11

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-112

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Practical Plan



for saving money is to start an account with the First National Bank and deposit a certain amount of your income each week or month. You will be surprised how soon you can accumulate money by this systematic method.

Open Saturday Evenings from 8.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Notice

The North Charleroi school board will meet on May 14 to elect teachers. One principal and five other teachers are to be elected. All applications are to be in by 7 p. m. on date of election.

S. W. Sharpneck, Sec. M-1-6-13

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47.

The Coming of Columbus.

The most gorgeous and replete Motion Pictures ever made in America. Three reels will be shown at the Palace Theatre Tuesday afternoon and night. 239-13

Dennis Oates and M. T. Crowley have gone to Harrisburg where they will represent Charleroi Council No. 956, Knights of Columbus in the annual State convention.



You Will Not Find

any heavy designs in our jewelry. We do not believe in carrying heavy, awkward styles, when the dancier patterns are just as durable. Our designs are not the ordinary kind. They have a style of their own. We believe in artistic jewelry.

Agent for Mears Ear Phone We do our own lens grinding

John B. Schafer

Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler Charleroi Phone 108

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

Copyright, 1898, by M. F. Mansfield.
Copyright, 1912, by Morgan Robertson. All rights reserved.

Mr. Selfridge had begun to take an interest in the proceedings. As the two men passed out he arose and asked:

"Have you reached a settlement, Mr. Meyer? Will the insurance be paid?"

"No!" roared the underwriter in the ear of the puzzled old gentleman, while he slapped him vigorously on the back. "It will not be paid. You or I must have been ruined, Mr. Selfridge, and it has settled on you. I do not buy der Titan's insurance, nor will der other insurers. On der contrary, as der collision clause in der policy is void with der rest, your company must reimburse me for der insurance which I must buy to der Royal Age owners—that is, unless our good friend here, Mr. Rowland, who was on der lookout at der time, will swear that her lights were out."

"Not at all," said Rowland. "Her lights were burning. Look to der old gentleman," he exclaimed. "Look out for him! Catch him!"

Mr. Selfridge was stumbling toward a chair. He grasped it, loosened his hold and before any one could reach him fell to the floor, where he lay with ashen lips and rolling eyes, gasping convulsively.

"Heart failure," said Rowland as he knelt by his side. "Send for a doctor!"

"Send for a doctor," repeated Mr. Meyer through the door to his clerks, "and send for a carriage. Quick! I don't want him to die in der office."

Captain Barry lifted the helpless figure to a couch, and they watched, while the convulsions grew easier, the breath shorter and the lips from ashen gray to blue. Before a doctor or carriage had come he had passed away.

"Sudden emotion of some kind," said the doctor when he did arrive. "Violent emotion too. Fear bad news?"

"Bad and good," answered the underwriter—"good in learning that this dear little girl was his granddaughter."



"Heart failure," said Rowland.

ter; bad in learning that he was a ruined man. He was der heaviest stockholder in der Titan. One hundred thousand pounds he owned of der stock all of which this poor, dear little child will not get." Mr. Meyer looked sorrowful as he patted Myra on the head.

Captain Barry beckoned to Rowland, who, slightly flushed, was standing by the still figure on the couch and watching the face of Mr. Meyer on which annoyance, jubilation and simulated shock could be seen in turn.

"Wait," he said as he turned to watch the doctor leave the room. "Is this so, Mr. Meyer?" he added to the underwriter "that Mr. Selfridge owned Titan stock and would have been ruined had he lived by the loss of the insurance money?"

"Yes, he would have been a poor man. He had invested his last farthing—£100,000. And if he had left any more it would be assessed to make good his share of what der company must pay for der Royal Age, which I also insured."

"Was there a collision clause in the Titan's policy?"

"Dere was."

"And you took the risk, knowing that she was to run der northern lane at full speed through fog and snow?"

"I did. So did others."

"Then, Mr. Meyer, I remain for you to tell you that the insurance on the Titan will be paid, as well as any liabilities included in and specified by the collision clause in the policy. In short, I, the one man who can prevent it, refuse to testify."

"Vha-a-t?"

Mr. Meyer grasped the back of the chair and, leaning over it, stared at Rowland.

"You will not testify? Vbat you mean?"

"What I said, and I do not feel called upon to give you my reasons, Mr. Meyer."

"My good friend," said the underwriter, advancing with outstretched hands to Rowland, who backed away and, taking Myra by the hand, moved toward the door. Mr. Meyer sprang ahead, locked it and removed the key and faced them.

"Oh mine goot Gott," he shouted, relapsing in his excitement into more pronounced dialect, "what I do to you, hey? Why you go pack on me, hey? Haf I not bay der doctor's bill? Haf I not bay der carriage? Haf I not treat you like one shenteleman? Haf I not, hey? I sit you down in mine office and call you Mr. Rowland. Haf I not been one shenteleman?"

"Open that door," said Rowland quietly.

"Yes, open it," repeated Captain Barry, his puzzled face clearing at the prospect of action on his part. "Open it or I'll kick it down."

"But you, mine friend, heard der admission of der captain of der drugging. One goot witness will do. Two is better. But you will swear, mine friend. You will not run me."

"I stand by Rowland," said the captain. "I stand by you, mine friend. I stand by you, mine friend. I stand by you, mine friend."

was said anyhow. Got a blamed bad memory. Get away from that door!"

Grievous lamentation, weeping and wallings and the most genuine gnashing of teeth, interspersed with the feeble cries of the frightened Myra and punctuated by terse commands in regard to the door, filled that private office to the wonder of the clerks without and ended at last with the crashing of the door from its hinges.

Captain Barry, Rowland and Myra, followed by a parting, heart borne malediction from the agitated underwriter, left the office and reached the street. The carriage that had brought them was still waiting.

"Settle inside," called the captain to the driver. "We'll take another, Rowland."

Around the first corner they found a cab, which they entered, Captain Barry giving the driver the direction—"Bark Peerless, East India dock."

"I think I understand the game, Rowland," he said as they started. "You don't want to break this child."

"That's it," answered Rowland weakly as he leaned back on the cushion, faint from the excitement of the last few moments, "and as for the right or wrong of the position I am in—why, we must go farther back for it than the question of lookouts. The cause of the wreck was full speed in a fog. All hands on lookout could not have seen that berg. The underwriter knew the speed and took the risk. Let them pay."

"Right, and I'm with you on it. But you must get out of the country. I don't know the law on the matter, but they may compel you to testify. You can't ship 'fore the mast again, that's settled. But you can have a berth, mate, with me as long as I sail a ship if you'll take it. And you're to make my cabin your home as long as you like, remember that. Still, I know you want to get across with the kid, and if you stay around until I sail it may be months before you get to New York with the chance of losing her by getting foul of English law. But just leave it to me. There are powerful interests at stake in regard to this matter."

What Captain Barry had in mind, Rowland was too weak to inquire. On their arrival at the bark he was assisted by his friend to a couch in the cabin, where he spent the rest of the day, unable to leave it. Meanwhile, Captain Barry had gone ashore again.

Returning toward evening he said to the man on the couch: "I've got your pay, Rowland, and signed a receipt for it to that attorney. He paid it out of his own pocket. You could have worked that company for fifty thousand or more, but I knew you wouldn't touch their money, and so, only struck him for your wages. You're entitled to a month's pay. Here it is—American money—about \$17." He gave Rowland a roll of bills.

"Now, here's something else, Rowland," he continued, producing an envelope. "In consideration of the fact that you lost all your clothes and later your arm through the carelessness of the company's officers, Mr. Thompson offers you this." Rowland opened the envelope. In it were two first cabin tickets from Liverpool to New York. Flushing hotly, he said bitterly:

"It seems that I'm not to escape it after all!"

"Take 'em, old man, take 'em. In fact, I took 'em for you, and you and the kid are booked. And I made Thompson agree to settle your doctor's bill and expenses with Meyer. 'Tisn't bribery. I'd heel you myself for the run over; but, bang it, you'll take nothing from me. You've got to get the young un over. You're the only one to do it. The old gentleman was an American, alone here, hadn't even a lawyer that I could find. The boat sails in the morning, and the night train leaves in two hours. Think of that mother, Rowland. Why, man, I'd travel round the world to stand in your shoes when you band Myra over. I've got a child of my own." The captain's eyes were twinkling hard and fast, and Rowland's were shining.

"Yes, I'll take the passage," he said with a smile. "I accept der bribe."

"That's right. You'll be strong and healthy when you land, and when that mother's through thanking you—and you have to think of yourself, remember—I want a mate and will be here a month before sailing. Write to me, care of Lloyd's, if you want the berth, and I'll send you advance money to get back with."



"You could have worked that company for fifty thousand or more."

care of Lloyd's, if you want the berth, and I'll send you advance money to get back with."

"Thank you, captain," said Rowland as he took the other's hand and then glanced at his empty sleeve, "but my going to sea is ended. Even a mate needs two hands."

"Well, suit yourself, Rowland. I'd take you mate without any hands at all while you had your brains. It's done me good to meet a man like you. And say, old man, you won't take it wrong from me, will you? It's none of my business, but you're too all fired good a man to drink! You haven't had a nip for two months. Are you going to begin?"

"Never again," said Rowland, rising. "I've a future now, as well as a past."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Kidnap.

IT was near noon of the next day that Rowland, seated in a steamer chair with Myra and looking out on a sail spangled stretch of blue from the saloon deck of a westbound liner, remembered that he had made no provisions to have Mrs. Selfridge notified by cable of the safety of her child, and unless Mr. Meyer or his associates gave the story to the press it would not be known.

"Well," he mused, "joy will not kill, and I shall witness it in its fullness if I take her by surprise. But the chances are that it will get into the papers before I reach her. It is too good for Mr. Meyer to keep."

But the story was not given out immediately. Mr. Meyer called a conference of the underwriters concerned in the insurance of the Titan, at which it was decided to remain silent concerning the card they hoped to play and to spend a little time and money in hunting for other witnesses among the Titan's crew and in interviewing Captain Barry to the end of improving his memory. A few stormy meetings with this huge obstructionist convinced them of the futility of further effort in his direction, and, after finding at the end of a week that every surviving member of the Titan's port watch, as well as a few of the other, had been induced to sign for Cape voyages or had otherwise disappeared, they decided to give the story told by Rowland to the press in the hope that publicity would avail to bring to light corroboratory evidence.

And this story, improved upon in the repeating by Mr. Meyer to reporters and embellished still farther by the reporters as they wrote it up, particularly in the part pertaining to the polar bear, blazoned out in the great dailies of England and the continent and was cabled to New York, with the name of the steamer in which John Rowland had sailed (for his movements had been traced in the search for evidence), where it arrived too late for publication the morning of the day on which, with Myra on his shoulder, he stepped down the gangplank at a North river dock. As a consequence he was surrounded on the dock by enthusiastic reporters who spoke of the story and asked for details. He refused to talk, escaped them and, gaining the wide streets, soon found himself in crowded Broadway, where he entered the office of the steamship company in whose employ he had been wrecked and secured from the Titan's passenger list the address of Mrs. Selfridge, the only woman saved. Then he took a cab up Broadway and alighted abreast of a large department store.

"We're going to see mamma soon, Myra," he whispered in the pink ear, "and you must go dressed up. It don't matter about me, but you're a little avenue baby—a little aristocrat. These old clothes won't do now." But she had forgotten the word "mamma" and was more interested in the exciting noise and life of the street than in the clothing she wore. In the store Rowland asked for and was directed to the children's department, where a young woman waited on him.

"This child has been shipwrecked," he said. "I have \$1650 to spend on it. Give it a bath, dress its hair and use up the money on a dress, shoes and stockings, underclothing and a hat." The young woman stooped and kissed the little girl from sheer sympathy, but protested that not much could be done.

pathy, but protested that not much could be done.

"Do your best," said Rowland. "It is all I have. I will wait here."

An hour later, penniless again, he emerged from the store with Myra, bravely dressed in her new finery, and was stopped at the corner by a policeman, who had seen him come out and who marveled doubtless at such juxtaposition of rags and ribbons.

"Whose kid ye got?" he demanded. "I believe it is the daughter of Mrs. Colonel Selfridge," answered Rowland haughtily—too haughtily by far.

"Ye beheve, but ye don't know. Come back into the store, me tourist, an' we'll see who ye shiotert from."

"Very well, officer; I can prove possession." They started back, the officer with his hand on Rowland's collar, and were met at the door by a party of three or four people coming out. One of the party a young woman in black uttered a piercing shriek and sprang toward them.

"Myra!" she screamed. "Give me my baby! Give her to me!"

(Continued in Monday's issue.)

SAVED BY TROUSER BUTTON

Alpine Guide Finds Tiny Article in Rock Cleft and Lost Climbers Are Rescued.

The Alpine guide has practically no knowledge of the use of map and compass; in fact, he is prone to despise their aid, yet how many dozens of lives would have been saved on Mont Blanc alone had such simple aid been appreciated. The professional prefers to rely on his powers of observation and that peculiar instinct sometimes aptly described as the bump of locality. He is alert to detect the slightest traces of predecessors. A party of us were once befogged and had lost all idea of our position on the complicated westerly face of the Riffelhorn. A young guide was with us, and he became so dangerously disconsolate and helpless that one of the amateurs had to take the lead. For some hours we fought with severe difficulties, discouraged meanwhile by our companion's prophecy of certain disaster. His poor old mother was doomed to lose her only support! Things were altogether miserable. Suddenly we came to a ledge on a desperate corner with a steep chimney to the right. The young guide signaled his arrival by my side with a great and startling yodel, a joyous shout as of deliverance. His quick eye had espied a trouser button in the cleft of the chimney, and we knew that we had struck a regular route. That tiny relic of humanity put new life into the faltering one, and he then led us hand over hand to the summit.

—Wide World.

Certified Singsong.

Prima Donna—I have here a certificate from a doctor to the effect that I can't sing tonight. Manager—Why go to all that trouble? I'll give you a certificate that you never could sing.

The Matter Settled.

Mr. Lately Married—"But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening?" Mrs. Ditto—"Yes, love; but I have changed our minds." —Pack.

A Blind Baroness.

A short time ago the Baroness von Kranischfeld (Miriam Gardner) an English woman, died in Bucharest. The baroness, who was one of the queen of Roumania's personal friends, was writing a poem one day when a mist suddenly spread over her eyes, and she thus became, in her fiftieth year, totally blind. In spite of her age, however, the baroness attended an English school to learn the alphabet and the use of the typewriter, and in the end triumphed over her affliction to the extent of being able to make her own clothes and hats without any aid whatever.

No Cause for Diffidence.

Eve—Are you a selfish man? Adam—I'm not certain, but there is no reason why a man should be afraid to look his own rib in the eye.

ECZEMA? TRY ZEMO.

Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need do to get rid of worst cases of eczema. You take no chance, it is no experiment. Zemo is positively guaranteed to stop itching, rash; raw bleeding eczema, make a pimple face smooth and clean. Zemo is a wonder and the minute applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease, just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid and it cures. This is guaranteed. Try one 25 cent bottle and be convinced. Piper Bros., Drug Store.

A Moving Song.

"I father myself I've made a hit with this song. Er, by the way, who was the gentleman that was moved to tears and went out?" "That was the composer."—London Tatler.

In Highest Point.

Hanilton claims that the highest inhabited point in Pennsylvania is in that city, at the corner of Thomas and Eleventh streets, where the elevation is 1285.7 feet above sea level.

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your toilet, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine, a concentrated antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC

In the toilet—to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridge-work clean and odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local treatment of feminine ills where pelvic catarrh, inflammation and ulceration exist, nothing equals hot douches of Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly advising their patients to use it because of its extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal power. For this purpose alone Paxtine is worth its weight in gold. Also for nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds. All druggists, 25 and 50 cents a box. Trial box and testimony of 31 women free on request.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Five-day tour, visiting all points of interest at the National Capital.

From PITTSBURG and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

May 16 to 20, 1912

\$21.50 from Charleroi

Covering round trip transportation, 3½ days' hotel accommodations in Washington, transfers from Station to hotel in Washington, necessary meals en route, sight-seeing automobile trip in Washington, and side trip to Mt. Vernon.

Proportionate Fares from Other Points

Tickets covering transportation only to and from Washington good going on trains leaving Pittsburgh 7:55 A. M., 8:35 P. M., 8:50 P. M., and 11:18 P. M., May 16, and good returning on all regular trains except Limited Express Trains until May 25, will be sold at rate of \$9.50.

Consult Ticket Agents, or JAS. P. ANDERSON, District Passenger Agent, Oliver Building, Sixth Ave. and Smithfield Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

QUALITY PRINTING

Is the Kind Produced by the Mail Job Rooms

New and Up-to-Date Type, the Best of Stock, First Class Machinery and a "Little Brains" are all essential in the production of a first class piece of printed matter. . . .

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS

MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

QUALITY PRINTERS

211 Fifth Street

Charleroi, Penna.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

CHARLEROI CANDIDATE OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN

Edward Callaghan Out
for President of Unit-
ed States

MAKES FIRST SPEECH
Talks From Spot at Browns-
ville Where Jackson Said
Important Words

With a fire and an earnestness that would do credit to an old time campaigner, Hon Edward Callaghan of Charleroi and Fallowfield township, has opened his campaign for the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket. Last Friday Mr. Callaghan uttered his first words in his campaign at Brownsville.

Speaking on the very spot whence Andrew Jackson uttered the immortal words: "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none," he attracted a big audience and impressed them. People that hear the speech say it was the most remarkable discourse they ever listened to.

On Wednesday evening at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Callaghan will deliver the same fiery speech. In the preparation of it he has given careful study to the main issues involved today. He expects his speech to be published at Brownsville this week and says: "The publication will practically remove Wilson, Clark, Harmon and Underwood from the Presidential race and leave the field open for myself or Bryan."

Mr. Callaghan is in communication now with prominent Democrats all over the country who have given him assurances of support. The turmoil in Democratic circles partly through the multiplicity of candidates and the dissatisfaction in the country generally, he regards as a good omen to the success of his candidacy.

Among those with whom he has gotten in touch is an Indiana leader who is a close friend of Col. William J. Bryan. Mr. Callaghan will probably make an effort during the campaign to get Mr. Bryan to come here.

**JUDGE PORTER
ON BENCH FOR
JUDGE TAYLOR**

Owing to the illness of Judge J. F. Taylor no court was held at room No. 2 in the court house at Washington at the opening term of the criminal court Monday. It is stated that Judge Porter of Lawrence county will be at Washington tomorrow to sit in the place of Judge Taylor, who is not expected to be able to assume his duties the balance of the week.

Home Run Man Gets Shoes.

Following the usual custom an offer of a prize has been made by Riers & Stech to the Church league player making the first home run of the season. The prize will be a pair of baseball shoes.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

The Practical Plan
for saving money is to start an account with the First National Bank and deposit a certain amount of your income each week or month. You will be surprised how soon you can accumulate money by this systematic method.

Will Discuss Show Matter

Council to Take up Proposi-
tion of Moose to Hold
Carnival

An interesting meeting of council is promised for tonight when the matter of a carnival which the Loyal Order of Moose wish to hold will probably be taken up. The purpose of the carnival it is stated is to provide funds for the building fund of the lodge, it is stated, to erect a new building as soon as possible here, and it is further stated that it is the intention to do away with the side-board fixture of the club.

There are several other matters which are expected to be taken up by council that will lend to it an unusual interest.

CRIMINAL GRIND IS TAKEN UP

Charleroi Case the First
Called at Monday
Session

ROAD PETITIONS HEARD

At the May term of criminal court which convened Monday afternoon at Washington the first case called was that of the Commonwealth against D. F. Mathers constable of North Charleroi, and Charles Chester of Charleroi. The private prosecutor is Joseph Erebrich of Charleroi. The case of the Commonwealth against Erebrich is being heard at the same time he being charged with resisting an officer. All the trouble occurred when Mathers assisted by Chester, went to make a levy upon Erebrich, who conducted a store. Erebrich accuses Mathers of exceeding his authority as an officer.

Domonick Costa entered a plea of guilty of selling liquor without license and on Sunday. He was sentenced to pay the costs, a fine of \$550 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months and 20 days.

Miles Matthews and Attorney Huey, miners employed at the Diamond mine of the Diamond Coal & Coke Co., in Centerville borough, entered pleas of guilty to violating the mining laws. They had taken an explosive oil into the mine, mixing it with the regulation oil used in their

(continued on fourth page.)

Have you seen those Army undershirts that we are going to sell Thursday at 35 cents or 3 for \$1.00. See them in our window at Berryman's. 242-t2

TO DISCUSS CURB MARKET PROPOSAL

Farmers and Gardeners Meet With Members of
Business Men's Association
Here Tonight

A good attendance of farmers and truck gardeners is expected at a specially called meeting of the Charleroi Business Men's Association tonight, when the matter of the proposed curb market will come up. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock at the Business Men's Association rooms.

At the meeting final arrangements will be made no doubt for the open-

ing day of the curb market, which will be conducted along Sixth street, between Washington avenue and the railroad. Farmers and gardeners who could not attend the meeting are requested to notify the committee whether they will have garden products, butter, eggs, chickens, fruits and so forth to sell through the markets. Whatever reports have been received will be read tonight.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD VICTIM OF ATTACK

Burly Foreigner Assaults
Girl as She is on Her
Way Home-

Threatening death with a murderous looking knife he held in his hand a burly foreigner whose name is unknown made an attempt to assault Frances Wright, the 12-year old daughter of William Wright at East Monessen Monday evening at about dusk.

The little girl was on her way home. Having to pass along a quiet road for some distance, she was suddenly encountered by a foreigner who stepped from behind a clump of bushes. In terror she tried to run but he grasped her and compelled her to be quiet, showing her the big knife. Finally, frightened beyond control she screamed for help. People living a few hundred yards distant heard her cry and came to her aid. The foreigner ran. He is being hunted.

The girl was examined by a physician who says that her sufferings were practically all from the shock. The girl says she would be able to identify her assailant.

"The Coming of Columbus."

This big three-reel production, "The Coming of Columbus," is being presented at the Palace Theatre today and will continue this evening. The first night show beginning at 5 o'clock. Many of the school faculty and school children attended the special matinee this afternoon.

New Singer at the Palace.
Miss Marian Cameron, a soloist of note, began an engagement at the Palace Theatre Monday. Miss Cameron, who comes from Pittsburgh has a remarkably fine voice and her first appearance made a favorable impression.

Elephants Use Telephones.
Ringling Brothers are exhibiting this season a troupe of fifteen performing elephants that use telephones. There is also a herd of baby elephant actors. Another interesting elephant is Jennie, who recently passed her 215th year of life. She still works for her living.

Special sale of Army undershirts 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00. On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-t2

Critically Ill.
Col C. M. Derrickson, a prominent citizen of Monessen, who is well known in Charleroi is critically ill.

Brigade Drills Tonight.
The Charleroi Brigade, Capt. R. Dale Jolliffe commanding, will give a public drill tonight.

Have you seen those Army undershirts that we are going to sell Thursday at 35 cents or 3 for \$1.00. See them in our window at Berryman's. 242-t2

Miss Eva Louttit was a guest Saturday night of Misses May and Ethel Barth.

Special sale of Army undershirts 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00. On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-t2

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 231-t12

CHORAL RECITAL ATTRACTS MANY

Fayette City Affair Proves
Noteworthy-Local Tal-
ent Assists

Under direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel of Charleroi the Fayette City Choral society gave their concert and recital at the Methodist Episcopal church at Fayette City Monday evening. The church was filled to overflowing, many attending from up and down river points. Five chorus selections were given, "Sleighbell Glee," "The Lost Chord," "Old Black Joe," "Praise Ye the Father" and "Song of the Triton." A male chorus sang "The Story of a Tack." Soloists were Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. William Freeman of Fayette City and Mrs. I. T. Daniel and Warren Kinder of Charleroi. The latter two did especially well and received deserved encores. Three elocutionary selections were given by Mrs. F. E. Scroggs, Mrs. George W. Spalter and Miss Mathewson.

Prof. Daniel goes to Brownsville tonight to conduct his Brownsville chorus in the rendition of "The Holy City."

ADELPHIAN CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

The Adelpian Bible class of the First Christian church held its annual reception and banquet in the basement of the church last Thursday evening. The principal features of the evening's program were music and speechmaking. Rev. E. N. Duty offered prayer, and Superintendent T. J. Allen of the Sunday School made a talk. Nearly all members of the class were present. President Andrew Allhouse acted as toastmaster. Miss Belle Parsons is the class president, Aubrey Clerihue, treasurer, Leroy Morris, secretary, Walter Stroud; corresponding secretary, Edgar Wilson.

Special sale of Army undershirts 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00. On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-t2

Mrs. David Stewart and daughter Eleanor have returned from Toronto, Canada, where they spent the winter.

Progressive Euchre.
Wednesday evening May 15th in P. H. C. hall by L. C. B. A. at 8 o'clock. Euchre and lunch 25c 241-t1

Don't fail to get one or more of those Army undershirts 35 cents, 3 for \$1.00. On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-t2

Have you seen those Army undershirts that we are going to sell Thursday at 35 cents or 3 for \$1.00. See them in our window at Berryman's. 242-t2

Stationary Talks.
The writing paper you use is just as much of an index to your personality as your clothes. We have the stationary that gives a good impression. Might's Book Store. 242-t1

For a few cents you can make your floors look very inviting with LAWRENCE Floor Paints. Bowers Hardware Co., 540 Fallowfield avenue and 6th street Charleroi, Pa.

BUSY PICNIC SEASON PROMISED FOR ELDORA

Priests See
Jan Ribarik

Condemned Murderer of
Three Persons Discusses
Religious Matters

Jan Ribarik, the murderer in the Washington county jail condemned to die June 11, was on Sunday visited by Father Hughes of the Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception and Father Rudniski of Pittsburgh, who was in Washington preaching to the foreigners. Father Rudniski is able to speak Ribarik's mother tongue and was able to converse with him in a most satisfactory manner. Ribarik seemed pleased by their visit and after a short time conversed readily with the visiting priest. So far he had refused Sheriff Lutton's offers to send to a priest, but the visit Sunday, it is thought, marked a change in his attitude and Sheriff Lutton has arranged that his religious advisers may visit him at any time he desires or that may be suitable to them.

NOW UP TO THE STATES

Congress Prepares Bill
for Direct Election
of Senators

PEOPLE FAVOR IT

After a deadlock of almost a year the House of Congress at the National capitol late on Monday took final action on the bill providing for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people and the bill is now practically ready for submission to the states for ratification. The Bristow amendment which was the cause of the deadlock reserves to the federal government supervision of the time, manner and place for holding Senatorial elections. The final vote on the amendment was 237 to 39.

Previous to this vote the House had defeated the Bartlett amendment which precipitated the debate Monday. The latter amendment proposed that the House should concur in the Senate amendment with the proviso that the federal government should not undertake to assert the qualifications of electors for Senators in the State and that the general government by force of arms or otherwise must not interfere with elections in the several states. The Bartlett amendment was defeated by a vote of 189 to 89.

All floors should be stained with Like-a-namel—it preserves the wood. Bowers Hardware Co., 510 Fallowfield avenue and 6th street, Charleroi, Pa.



John B. Schafer
Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler, Charleroi, Phone 103

Popular Amusement
Place to Open Wed-
nesday for Season

BUILDINGS RENOVATED

Present Spic and Span Ap-
pearance, New Feature Add-
ed to Dining Pavilion

Renovated and presenting a spic and span appearance, Eldora Park will open for the 1912 season Wednesday. No picnic is booked for the first day, but next week the picnic season will open with a rush when two school outings will be held. Dancing will be the chief feature of the first day.

Situated in the midst of a populous territory, at a well selected point on the Pittsburgh-Charleroi street railway line, the park is an ideal as well as favorite gathering point. Every summer it is becoming more popular. Last summer one of the features was the Sunday concerts held every Sunday afternoon and evening. This will be continued as a feature this summer, with the first to be given next Sunday by a Monessen band.

At the building have been repainted. Considerable concrete work has been done. A new feature is being added this year in a dining pavilion, where companies can serve or be served luncheons on short notice.

The two school picnics booked for next week are the Monongahela school picnic on Thursday, May 23, and the Charleroi school picnic on Friday May 24. The Donora schools will hold their outing at Eldora on May 31.

Tom P. Sloan will again be the manager of the park this year and Roy S. Sharpnack will be the assistant manager.

CABINET MEETING WEEKLY TO GET AFFAIRS IN SHAPE

The district executive cabinet of the Charleroi district, Washington County Sunday School Association will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the office of Dr. C. C. Wright on Fallowfield avenue and take up matters pertaining to the arrangements for the Sunday school convention to be held in June. The cabinet is getting matters in good shape for the convention, having secured a big circus tent in which the various meetings will be held, and having secured subscriptions of money that will be needed. It is proposed however to cover the greater part of the expense of the convention by the Sunday School concert to be given a day before the convention opens.

The Coming of Columbus.
The most gorgeous and realistic Motion Pictures ever made in America. Three reels will be shown at the Palace Theatre Tuesday afternoon and night. 239-t3

For Artic Ice call Bell Phone 127 or 47. 234-t12

You Will Not Find

any heavy designs in our jewelry. We do not believe in carrying heavy, awkward styles, when the dancier patterns are just as durable. Our designs are not the ordinary kind. They have a style of their own. We believe in artistic jewelry.

Agent for Mears Ear Phone
We do our own lens grinding

John B. Schafer
Bell Phone 103 W Manufacturing Jeweler, Charleroi, Phone 103

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price, Business Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Char-
lroi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Sell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch.
First insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
five stock estray notices, notices to
creditors, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional
insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Micht.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

May 14 In American History.

1787—Convention met in Philadelphia
to frame the federal constitution.

1864—Panic on New York Stock Ex-
change, preceding failures of many
banks.

1906—Carl Schurz, noted German
American scholar and publicist,
died; born 1839.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow)
Sun sets 7:09, rises 4:42. Evening
stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:
Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

UP TO THE STATES.

Starting in the year 1826, when the
first attempt was made to secure the
election of United States Senators by
popular vote, the agitation for this
reform has gone on more or less
steadily. To attain this object an
amendment to the United States con-
stitution is necessary, and it was
the avowed object of the framers of
the constitution to prevent the people
from having direct rule, the obsta-
cles interposed in this direction are
well nigh insurmountable. It is only
under extraordinary circumstances,
and when the whole people are in ac-
cord, that an amendment can be ef-
fected, as such a measure to become
effective must pass both the Senate
and House of Congress by a two-
thirds vote, and then be ratified by
the Legislatures of three-fourths of
the States. Now, after eighty-six
years of more or less agitation, a
measure for electing United States
Senators by popular vote has passed
both Houses of Congress, and is up
to the States for ratification.

At the question of direct election of
Senators is a burning issue in many
of the States, it is believed by the ad-
vocates of popular elections that the
proposed amendment will be ratified.
Already many States have adapted
a preferential vote for Sena-
tors which virtually dictates the non-
election of any one very near this
measure, and it is hoped that the
necessary ratifications by the Leg-
islatures will be forthcoming.

There is still much slugging ahead
for the measure, however, as a deter-
mined opposition by a very small
number of States has successfully block-
ed the measure from obtaining the necessary
ratifications. At the same time the
amendment is nearer fulfillment than
at any previous time in the history of
the country, and to defeat it now will
undoubtedly arouse more hostility to
and discontent with the representa-
tive form of government which de-
bars the people from a direct expres-

sion in the most important functions
of the government. In the interests
of political peace and social harmony
the amendment should be promptly
ratified by all the States.

AN AUSPICIOUS DATE.

Memorial Day, May 30, has been
appointed as opening day for the pub-
lic playgrounds of Charleroi by the
local Playgrounds Committee. It is
a most auspicious date, and the oc-
casion can be taken advantage of for
emphasizing the significance of Mem-
orial Day, as well as introducing the
public to the advantages and benefits
of the public playgrounds for the ju-
veniles of the town.

In a community like Charleroi,
which was not in existence during the
Civil War, and which is composed ex-
clusively of a younger generation, it
is difficult to arouse the proper spirit
of appreciation for Memorial Day.
The public is willing enough to take
a day off then, and to observe the an-
niversary by not working, but the
people naturally turn to sport and
recreation, whereas the occasion is
designed to be one for solemn and
sacred memory of those who took
part in the great struggle for nation-
al unity, and who have departed from
this vale of sorrows.

For this reason the playground
opening can be made an auspicious
event. The occasion can be taken ad-
vantage of to instill local patriotism
in the minds of the adults as well as
the children, and to show that the
movement for the regeneration of the
children is in accord with the highest
degree of Christianity and patriotism.
This can be made an annual event
for Charleroi, when special effort
should be made to impress the im-
portance of local patriotism in the
making of good citizens.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Short summer, wasn't it?

Like Patti, Buffalo Bill is making
another farewell tour.

It is to be hoped that flowers
strewn upon the water at the scene of
the Titanic disaster by a certain wo-
man did her departed one as much
good as they did her.

Richeson's friends are trying
their best to make him insane and with
the aid he is giving them promise
to accomplish their motive.

Out in Chicago a judge has decid-
ed that a wife is a regular employe
of her husband and may demand her
salary accordingly. The system might
be all right until she would get in the
habit of demanding a \$20 a week sal-
ary when he only makes \$16 himself.

Ohio is the suffering ground this
week.

The Johnstown youth who killed
the girl he loved had a very peculiar
method of demonstrating his infatua-
tion.

One satisfaction in this cold weath-
er is that we won't have to spend our
time swatting flies.

It isn't hard for a girl to honor
her mother when said honor consists
of wearing a white carnation once a
year. When it comes to washing
dishes and getting breakfast it is a
different thing of course.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"Some people can never understand
why persons may be opponents and
yet not enemies," said an old timer
who was reminiscing when the
present term of criminal court was
the topic of discussion. "I remember
one instance when I was a witness
for the defendant in an assault and
battery case in the county where I
was then living. It was a bitterly
fought case, and one in which the
principals were prominent people in
the community. As it was a case
where both were about equally guilty
the jury brought in a verdict of
not guilty, but the defendant paid the
costs. They reasoned as one of the
jurymen told me later, that the plain-
tiff gave ample provocation for the
assault, but they put the costs on the
other fellow, as the pummeling the
plaintiff got was penalty enough for
him, and the other got his money's
worth of satisfaction.

"While we were going home the de-
fendant, who was not in a very good

humor, said to me:

"Did you see that son-of-a-gun of
a lawyer of mine? When the case
was over he walked over to the other
fellow's lawyer, who had been aban-
doning me like a horse thief, and I
thought he was going to smash that
sister sure, by the way they went
after one another during the trial.
But instead of that he shook hands
with the guy and they talked and
laughed together like old friends. I
think all lawyers are crooked and in
 cahoots with one another. I'd never
shake hands with any man that talk-
ed to me the way that lawyer talked
to my attorney. I can't understand
it."

A traveling man who visits Ch-
leroi regularly, hands in the follow-
ing letter, which is said to have been
received by a prominent wholesale
grocery house in Pittsburgh from a
customer in a small rural community:
"Gentlemen, wherefore have you
not sent me the soap? Is it because
you think my money is not so good
as nobody else's? Dam you, all of
you! wherefore have you not sent
the soap? Please send soap at once
and oblige yours respectfully, Rich-
ard Jones.

"P. S.: Since writing the above my
wife found the soap under the coun-
ter."

WORLD OF BLUFF AND SHAM

Absolute Frankness Seems to Be a
Thing Unknown Among Men
and Women.

One of the most pitiful as well as
one of the commonest things in all
this old world is sham. Those who
hide—and who of us does not?—under
its sleazy covering are continually
struggling to keep up appearances
against a remorseless and overwhelm-
ing handicap. The modern spirit of
emulation is responsible for much of
the present-day sham. The mad race
to keep up with and a little ahead of
one's neighbors creates an ingenu-
ine condition. One strives for a good
showing, and life behind the scenes
accepts what's left. If we could only
see the other side that is jealously
hidden from Mrs. Grundy's prying eyes
what an awakening there would be
oftentimes!

The man who, living on his wife's
inherited or possibly hard-earned
money, tells his friends with blatant
impudence that he spends his wages
faster than he can earn them and
then asks for more; the young wife
who to "make a show" passes her
summers at some fashionable resort
while her husband bends his head
even nearer the grindstone to meet
an extravagance that far overreaches
his salary, supplementing the deficit
by borrowing from his business part-
ner; the "happy" woman who with
serene eyes forces the world to think
er lot a blissful one when all the
while her heart is breaking over some
secret sorrow or bitter humiliation—
each a disciple of bluff, sham and
pride. What cankers of the soul these
three cover! And the world moves
serenely on and the make-beliefs
which cover a multitude of miseries
are held valiantly up to trick Dame
Grundy into thinking that all is gold
that glitters.

Moodle Makes a Call.
Andrew Moodle, a farmer residing
near town, went to visit a neighbor,
John Telford, the other night. As he
opened the door leading into the
house he fell, in the dark, through
the open trap door of the cellar. At
the moment Telford was ascending the
cellar stairs, and Moodle dropped
astride his neck. Both went to the
bottom, Telford escaping unhurt, but
Moodle sustaining a fracture of three
ribs.—Smith Falls Dispatch in Toronto
Mail.

Titanic Toasted.
Everything in Tolstol's character, an
eminent Russian writer says, attained
Titanic proportions. "As a drinker he
absorbed fantastic quantities of liquor.
As a gambler, he terrified his partners
by the boldness of his play. As a sol-
dier he advanced gayly to Bastion 4,
the bastion of death, at Sevastopol, and
there he made dying men laugh at his
witty sayings. He surpassed every
one by his prodigious activity in sport
as well as in literature."

Ingenuity of the American.
The Americans have ingenuity and
invention enough legitimately belong-
ing to them for any nation to be just-
ly proud of without plucking peacocks'
feathers from others, and sending
them through the length and breadth
of the republic as the plumage of the
American eagle. How many useful
inventions have they not made in the
machinery for working wood? Is not
England daily importing some im-
provement therein from the American
shores? Look again at their perfect
and beautiful inventions for the
manufacture of seamless bags by Mr.
Cyrus Baldwin, and which he has a
work at the Stark mills. There are
126 looms in operation, all selfacting
and each one making 47 bags
daily—the bags are a little more than
three and a half feet long and chiefly
used, I believe, for flour and grain.—
From "Lords of the Slave and the
Free," by Henry A. Murray, 1850.

British Agriculture.
Nearly sixteen per cent. of the peo-
ple of Great Britain live by agricul-
ture.

Few Suicides in Ireland.
Suicide is less prevalent in Ireland
than in any other country in the world.

FIFTY CLOWNS FURNISH FUN WITH BIG SHOW

Fifty of the world's leading clowns
and buffoons are furnishing the com-
edy touches to Ringling Brothers' cir-
cus program this year. Never in his-
tory has such a representative collec-
tion of the world's funny men been
seen in America. Most of these
gay skylarkers are from Europe and
Asia. They have been selected from
the pantomime companies of Lon-
don's Drury Lane, from the opera
comique organization of France, from
the vaudeville stage of Germany,
from the court jesters of Asiatic po-
tentates, and from our own musical
comedy stage. For a quarter of a
century Ringling Brothers' clowns
have been the originators of all funny
acts. This year they are making
special efforts to heighten the inci-
dental fun of the program. They are
meeting with success.

At all times the arena is the the-
atre of merry action. There are
satires on public and political events,
farces and skits of the richest kind of
humor, dialect and character sketches
and the cleverest kind of tomfool-
ery. The triple extract of ridiculous-
ness is uncorked at every perform-
ance with most beneficial results to
the bodies and minds of the audience.
The most sedate laugh as they have
not in years. Fat men shake like
moulded jelly, and the most dejected
mopes exchange their frowns for
grins that won't come off.

Al Miaco is at the top of the clown
list. He is the dean of the time-
honored profession of making people
forget their troubles and look to the
brighter things of life. His father
and his grandfather before him were
celebrated clowns and pantomimists.
Miaco is the original Humpty Dumpty.
He has made people laugh in
every part of the world. Close up to
him are the Milvo Brothers, John Sla-
ter, the Weary Willy of Clownland,
Johnny Flatts a jack-pudding of note,
Charlie Smoke the king of pickle-
herrings, Red Roberts the famous
Dutch cut-up, the three Deltorellis,
not long ago jesters to the shah of
Persia, Billy Hart the English mad-
cap, Fred Jinks of vaudeville fame in
Europe and America, and Sunny
Simpson the cleverest grotesque
knock-about that ever trod sawdust.

The time-worn slap-stick methods
of the over-worked clown of the past
are never resorted to by these artistic
buffoons. They have learned their
business well. They have the art of
making people laugh down to a
science. A funny costume does not
make a funny man, as the manage-
ment of some shows seem to think.
With the knowledge of this truth
firmly in mind the proprietors of the
best show in the world have organiz-
ed a company of comedians who
would be comical in street clothes. It
is their nature to be funny.

The show is also rich in thrillers.
Various families keep the audience at
high tension by their dangerous ex-
ploits. The trained animals are
more than a circus in themselves. The
menagerie is a complete collec-
tion brought together from the jungles
and everglades of remote corners
of the world at an expenditure that
would more than buy the entire
equipment of any other circus.

The parade that begins the day's
festivities is even more elaborate
than that of last year. Elephants,
camels, llamas and even zebras, sup-
posedly untamable are used to pull
many of the floats, working in har-
ness as horses do.

This is a circus of ideas and origi-
nation and for many years the pio-
neer in all big amusement ventures.
It has an entirely new equipment. Its
tents cover fourteen acres of ground
and are the home of more than 1,200
people. The show will exhibit in
Charleroi on Saturday, May 18.

If it has LAWRENCE on the label
it is the Best Paint. Bowers Hard-
ware Co., 510 Fallowfield avenue and
6th street, Charleroi, Pa.

MRS. SCOTT'S SUFFERING OVER

Doctors Advised An Opera-
tion. How She Escaped
Told By Herself.



Buckner, Mo. — "For more than a year
I suffered agonies from female troubles
and the doctors at last decided there
was no help for me unless I went to the
hospital for an operation. I was awfully
against that operation, and as a last
resort wrote to you for special advice
and I told you just what I suffered with
bearing down pains,
backache, shooting pains in my left
side, and at times I could not touch
my foot to the floor without screaming.
I was short of breath, had smothered
spells, felt dull and draggy all the time.
I could not do any work, and oh how I
dreaded to have an operation.

"I received a letter full of kind ad-
vice, which I followed, and if I had only
written her a year ago I would have been
saved so much suffering, for today I am
a well woman. I am now keeping house
again and do every bit of my own work.
Every one in this part of the country
knows it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound that has restored me to
health, and everywhere I go I recom-
mend it to suffering women." — Mrs.
LIZZIE SCOTT, Buckner, Mo.

If you want special advice write to
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-
dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will
be opened, read and answered by a
woman and held in strict confidence.

A Poor Job.
"See, sir," said the great financier
proudly, as he flicked the ash from his
15-penny cigar, "I am the architect of
my own fortune." "Well," rejoined the
friendly critic, "all I've got to say is
that it's a lucky thing for you there
were no building inspectors around
when you were constructing it." — Ex-
change.



They Protect You.

from theft, fire and other loss. Have
you ever figured your loss from de-
cayed wood, leaky roofs, etc., which
a good, a really good paint would have
prevented? The preservative and
preventative value of Freeman's
Paint is very great. Order some to-
day and convince yourself.

FRED FREEMAN,
Fifth Street, Charleroi.

Consumption Often Develops From Pneumonia

Consumption rarely attacks those who
have had Pneumonia. Many sufferers
from Tuberculosis give a history of hav-
ing had Pneumonia. The lungs thus weak-
ened are more easily attacked by the
germs that cause Consumption.
For all those with "weak lungs," espe-
cially those who have had Pneumonia,
Eckman's Alternative is the appropriate
remedy. Cures lung fever; Throat and
Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the
system. Does not contain poisons, opiates
or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet
Health is never fully valued until sick-
ness comes. A remarkable recovery fol-
lows: 238 N. 41st St., Phila., Pa.
"Gentlemen: I wish I had known of
Eckman's Alternative two years ago.
Since taking it, following a bad attack of
Pneumonia, I have gained twenty-eight
pounds, and I cannot but be very thank-
ful to you and the Almighty God for the
great blessing and change of health it has
brought me."
(Signed Affidavit) THOMAS REILLY.
Eckman's Alternative is effective in Bron-
chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and
Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the
system. Does not contain poisons, opiates
or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet
Health is never fully valued until sick-
ness comes. A remarkable recovery fol-
lows: 238 N. 41st St., Phila., Pa.
For sale by all leading druggists and

W. F. HENNINGS
Druggist.

It's Best to Remember

that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent
upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will
be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and
digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another.

Beecham's Pills

have become the most famous and the most approved family
remedy in the world. They are known for their wonderful
and unrivaled power to cause regular, natural action of the
liver and bowels. They are gentle, safe but sure. Beecham's
Pills benefit every organ of the body—brighten the eye, clear
the brain, tone the nerves and increase vigor—because they

Remove the First Cause of Trouble

Special directions for women with every box. Sold every where, 10c. 25c.

Money to Loan \$10 Upward

on furniture, pianos, organs, etc.
Everything left in your possession.
Loan repaid in small weekly or
monthly payments. Low rates and
easy terms guaranteed. We make
loans anywhere within 20 miles
of Charleroi. All business strictly
confidential.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth St. Charleroi, Pa.

Open Evenings Until 8
O'clock

Popular Confidence An Asset to a Bank

The confidence of the people
is one of the best assets a bank
can have.

The bank that gains and holds
the popular good-will must show
itself worthy of the trust.

That the Bank of Charleroi
has the people's confidence, its
deposits of more than \$1,300,000
bears eloquent testimony.

It is the constant aim of the
officers and directors, by im-
provements to service and in-
creased protection to depositors
to deserve and keep the position
of trust accorded it by the people.

Your account is invited,
whether it be large or small.

BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pa.

Capital and Surplus
\$310,000.00

Open Saturday Evenings

Business Directory

Charleroi Phone 161-C

Harry H. May
TINNING AND SLATING

Warm Air Heating, Repair Work of
All Kinds.

Marshall Building, Bentleyville, Pa.
223 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dress-
ing and Weaving, Face and Scalp
Massaging, Chiropody.

MRS. NEALER
506 Fallowfield Avenue
Bell Phone 108 J

Hugh E. Fergus
Attorney-At-Law

Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Bell Phone 68-R Charleroi 122-A

MISS BRADEN
Professional Nurse

401 Crest Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your
family and in the care of your own per-
son, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using
such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or
peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine,
a concentrated antiseptic powder to be
dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more
cleansing, more germicidal and more
healing than anything you ever used.

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC

In the toilet—to cleanse and whiten
the teeth, remove tartar and prevent
decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy
disease germs, and purify the breath.

To keep artificial teeth and bridge-work
clean and odorless. To remove nicotine
from the teeth and purify the breath
after smoking. To eradicate perspira-
tion odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local
treatment of feminine ills where pelvic
catarrh, inflammation and ulceration
exist, nothing equals hot douches of
Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E.
Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly
advising their patients to use it because
of its extraordinary cleansing, healing
and germicidal power. For this pur-
pose alone Paxtine is worth its weight
in gold. Also for nasal, catarrh, sore
throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds.
All druggists, 25 and 50 cents a box.
Trial box and testimony of 31
women free on request.
THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing
for THIS PAPER

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

Copyright, 1898, by M. F. Mansfield.
Copyright, 1912, by Morgan Robertson. All rights reserved.

She snatched the child from Rowland's shoulder, hugged it, kissed it, cried and screamed over it; then, oblivious to the crowd that collected, faintly fainted in the arms of an indignant old gentleman.

"You scoundrel!" he exclaimed as he flourished his cane over Rowland's head with his free arm. "We've caught you. Officer, take that man to the station house. I will follow and make a charge in the name of my daughter."

"Then he stole the kid, did he?" asked the policeman.

"Most certainly," answered the old gentleman as, with the assistance of the others, he supported the unconscious young mother to a carriage. They all entered, little Myra screaming for Rowland from the arms of a female member of the party, and were driven off.

"C'mon wi' me," uttered the officer, rapping his prisoner on the head with his club and jerking him off his feet.

Then, while an approving crowd applauded, the man who had fought and conquered a hungry polar bear was



"C'mon wi' me," uttered the officer.

dragged through the streets like a sick animal by a New York policeman, for such is the stultifying effect of a civilized environment.

In New York city there are homes permeated by a moral atmosphere so pure, so elevated, so sensitive to the vibrations of human woe and misdoing, that their occupants are removed completely from all consideration of any but the spiritual welfare of poor humanity. In these homes the news gathering, sensation mongering daily paper does not enter.

In the same city are dignified magistrates—members of clubs and societies—who spend late hours and often fail to arise in the morning in time to read the papers before the opening of court. Also in New York are city editors, billions of stomach, testy of speech and inconsiderate of reporters' feelings and professional pride. Such editors, when a reporter has failed through no fault of his own in successfully interviewing a celebrity, will sometimes send him news gathering in the police courts, where printable news is scarce.

On the morning following the arrest of John Rowland three reporters, sent by three such editors, attended a hall of justice presided over by one of the late rising magistrates mentioned above. In the anteroom of this court, ragged, disfigured by his clubbing and disheveled by his night in a cell, stood Rowland, with other unfortunates more or less guilty of offense against society. When his name was called he was hustled through a door, along a line of policemen—each of whom added to his own usefulness by giving him a shove—and into the dock, where the stern faced and tired looking magistrate glared at him. Seated in a corner of the courtroom were the old gentleman of the day before, the young mother with little Myra in her lap and a number of other ladies, all excited in demeanor and all but the young mother directing venomous glances at Rowland.

Mrs. Selfridge, pale and hollow eyed but happy faced withal, allowed no wandering glance to rest on him.

The officer who had arrested Rowland was sworn and testified that he had stopped the prisoner on Broadway while making off with the child, whose rich clothing had attracted his attention. Disdainful sniffs were heard in the corner with muttered remarks: "Rich indeed! The idea! the flimsiest prints!" Mr. Gaunt, the prosecuting

witness, was called to testify about the incident.

"This man, your honor," he began excitedly, "was once a gentleman and a frequent guest at my house. He asked for the hand of my daughter and as his request was not granted threatened revenge. Yes, sir. And out on the broad Atlantic, where he had followed my daughter in the guise of a sailor, he attempted to murder that child, my grandchild but was discovered."

"Wait," interrupted the magistrate. "Confine your testimony to the present offense."

"Yes, your honor. Falling in this, he stole or enticed the little one from its bed, and in less than five minutes the ship was wrecked, and he must have escaped with the child in."

"Were you a witness of this?"

"I was not there, your honor, but we have it on the word of the first officer, a gentleman."

"Step down, sir. That will do. Of fier, was this offense committed in New York?"

"Yes, your honor. I caught him myself."

"Who did he steal the child from?"

"That ledly over yonder."

"Madam, will you take the stand?"

With her child in her arms, Mrs. Selfridge was sworn and in a low quivering voice repeated what her father had said. Being a woman, she was allowed by the woman-wise mag



"Madam, this man has merely saved your child's life."

istrate to tell her story in her own way.

When she spoke of the attempted murder at the traffir her manner became excited. Then she told of the captain's promise to put the man in irons on her agreeing to testify against him; of the consequent decrease in her watchfulness and her missing the child just before the shipwreck; of her rescue by the gallant first officer and his assertion that he had seen her child in the arms of this man, the only man on earth who would harm it; of the later news that a boat containing sailors and children had been picked up by a Mediterranean steamer; of the detectives sent over and their report that a sailor answering this man's description had refused to surrender a child to the consul at Gibraltar and had disappeared with it, of her joy at the news that Myra was alive and despair of ever seeing her again until she had met her in this man's arms on Broadway the day before.

At this point in her narrative outraged maternity overcame her. With cheeks flushed and eyes blazing scorn and anger, she pointed at Rowland and all but screamed, "And he has mutilated, tortured my baby! There are deep wounds in her little back, and the doctor said only last night that they were made by a sharp instrument."

"And, judge, this man must have tried to warp and twist the mind of my child or put her through frightful experiences, for he has taught her to swear horribly, and last night at bedtime, when I told her the story of Ellsha and the bears and the children, she burst out into the most uncontrollable screaming and sobbing."

Here her testimony ended in a breakdown of hysterics, between sobs of which were frequent admonitions to the child not to say that bad word, for Myra had caught sight of Rowland and was calling his nickname.

"What shipwreck was this—where was it?" asked the puzzled magistrate of nobody in particular.

"The Titan," called out half a dozen newspaper men across the room.

IS Your House Wired?

We Will Wire Your House For \$5.00 Down

Six (6) rooms wired complete for electric light, with 20 candle power Tungsten lamps and shades for \$21 if on our present lines, (on easy monthly payments if desired.) All wiring concealed as far as possible, and all workmanship guaranteed satisfactory. This offer is for 60 days only.

Bell or Charleroi Phone 99, or write and our representative will call and explain this new offer.

THE WEST PENN ELECTRIC COMPANY

CHARLEROI, PA.

"The Titan," repeated the magistrate. "Then this offense was committed on the high seas under the English flag. I cannot imagine why it is brought into this court. Prisoner, have you anything to say?"

"Nothing, your honor." The answer came in a kind of dry sob.

The magistrate scanned the ashen faced man in rags and said to the clerk of the court, "Change this charge to vagrancy, eh?"

The clerk, instigated by the newspaper men, was at his elbow. He laid a morning paper before him, pointed to certain big letters and retired. Then the business of the court suspended while the court read the news. After a moment or two the magistrate looked up.

"Prisoner," he said sharply, "take your left sleeve out of your breast." Rowland obeyed mechanically, and it dangled at his side. The magistrate noticed and read on. Then he folded the paper and said:

"You are the man who was rescued from an iceberg, are you not?" The prisoner bowed his head.

"Discharged!" The word came forth in an unjudicial roar. "Madam," added the magistrate, with a kindling light in his eye, "this man has merely saved your child's life. If you will read of his defending it from a polar bear when you go home, I doubt that you will tell it any more bear stories. Sharp instrument—amph!" Which was equally unjudicial on the part of the court.

Mrs. Selfridge, with a mystified and rather aggrieved expression of face, left the courtroom with her indignant father and friends, while Myra shouted profanely for Rowland, who had fallen into the hands of the reporters. They would have entertained him after the manner of the craft, but he would not be entertained, neither would he talk.

He escaped and was very speedily swallowed up in the world without and when the evening papers appeared, that day the events of the trial were all that could be added to the story of the morning.

On the morning of the next day a one armed dock lounge found an old fishhook and some pieces of string which he knotted together; then he dug some bait and caught a fish. Being hungry and without fire, he traded with a coaster's cook for a meal, and before night caught two more, one of which he traded, the other sold. He slept under the docks, paying no rent, fished, traded and sold for a month; then paid for a secondhand suit of clothes and the services of a barber. His changed appearance induced a boss stevedore to hire him tallying cargo, which was more lucrative than fishing, and furnished in time a hat pair of shoes and an overcoat. He then rented a room and slept in a bed. Before long he found employment at dressing envelopes for a mailing firm at which his fine and rapid penman ship secured him steady work, and in a few months he asked his employers to endorse his application for a civil service examination. The favor was granted, the examination easily passed, and he addressed envelopes while he waited.

Meanwhile Rowland purchased new and better clothing and seemed to have no difficulty in impressing those whom he met with the fact that he was a gentleman. Two years from the time of his examination he was appointed to a lucrative position under the government and as he seated him self at the desk in his office could have been heard to remark: "Now, John Rowland, your future is your own. You have merely suffered in

the past from a mistaken estimate of the importance of women and whisky." But he was wrong, for in six months he received a letter which in part read as follows:

Do not think me indifferent or ungrateful. I have watched from a distance while you made your wonderful fight for your old standards. You have won, and I am glad and I congratulate you. But Myra will not let me rest. She asks for you continually and cries at times. I can bear it no longer. Will you not come and see Myra?

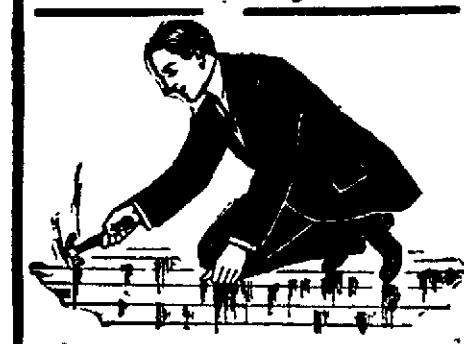
And the man went to see—Myra.

THE END.

Becoming a members of the All-American football team doesn't do a fellow much damage; it'll soon wear off and he can get a job.



Knock Kyanize



Get out your Hammer and give

Kyanize

FLOOR FINISH

a good pounding. We ask you to do it. Then you'll know why so many people use it to wearproof their floors, linoleum and outside piazza floors. It looks better and wears longer than any other floor finish made. We warrant this with a money-back guarantee if it doesn't prove all we claim.

D. R. DUYALL

SHOE POLISH

Takes the place of LIQUIDS and PASTE
ALL DEALERS 10 cts.

The Same Effect.

Benevolent Lady—Little boy, will you give this temperance tract to your father?

Urchin—Me dad don't drink now, leddy.

Benevolent Lady—Oh, how good. Did he read the last tract I gave him?

Urchin—No, leddy. He's training for a prize fight.—Baltimore Sun.

Stop That Itch!

I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds. A 25 cent bottle will prove it.

No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the

D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema

I guarantee this remedy.

W. F. Henning's, Charleroi, Pa.

Bargain for Star Soap Wrappers



6 Dinner Plates or 6 Cups and Saucers or 3 Plates and 3 Cups and Saucers for Only

50 Star Soap Wrappers

Regular Value, 150 Wrappers. This is the best semi-porcelain ware, beautifully decorated in floral designs in color. Can be obtained only by bringing Star Soap Wrappers to

J. FREW, Furniture Dealer

404-406 Followfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

The Procter & Gamble Distributing Co.

QUALITY PRINTING

Is the Kind Produced by the Mail Job Rooms

New and Up-to-Date Type, the Best of Stock, First Class Machinery and a "Little Brains" are all essential in the production of a first class piece of printed matter.

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS

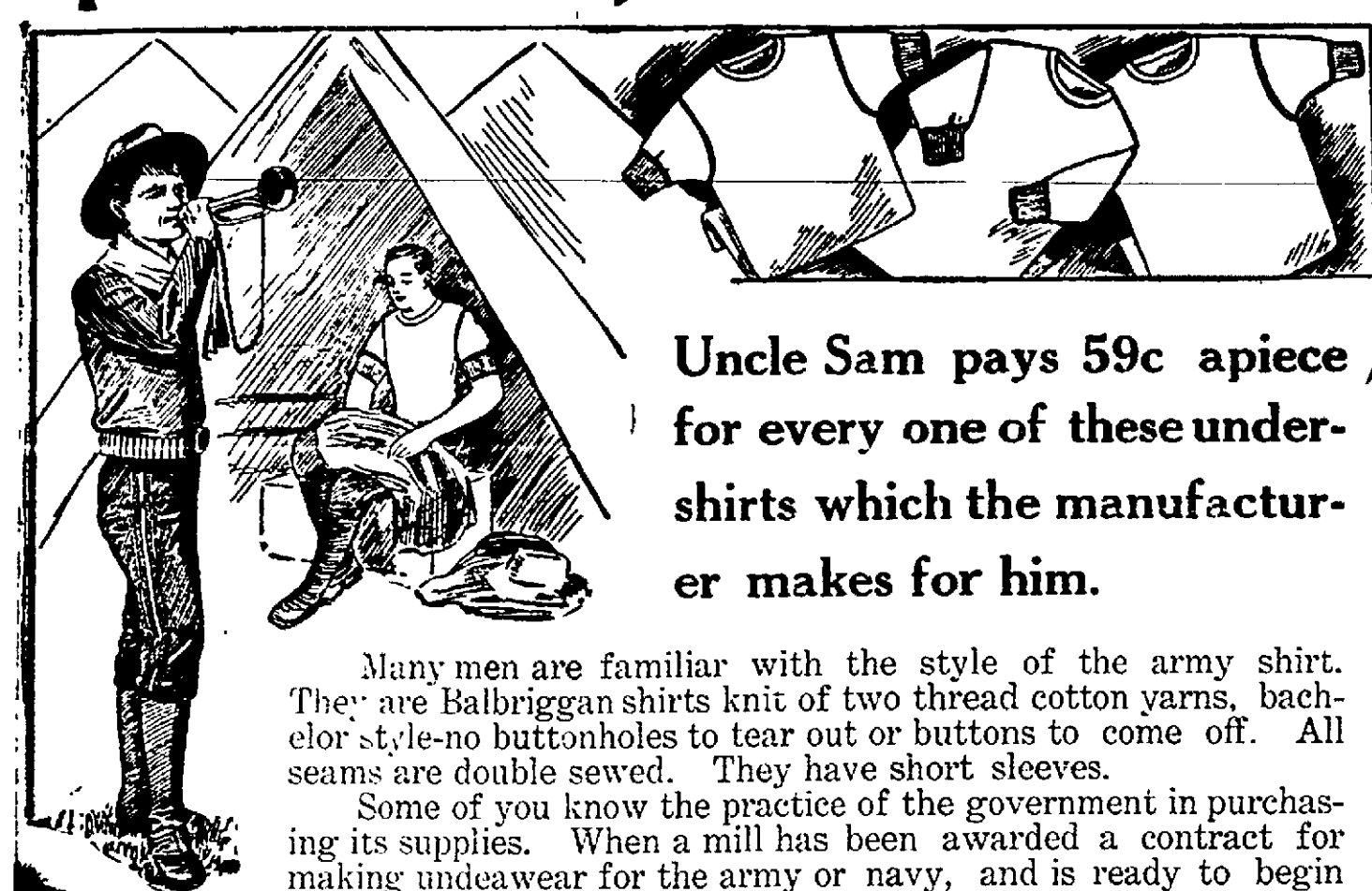
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

QUALITY PRINTERS

211 Fifth Street

Charleroi, Penna.

Special Sale Army Undershirts, 35c Each



Uncle Sam pays 59c apiece for every one of these undershirts which the manufacturer makes for him.

Many men are familiar with the style of the army shirt. They are Balbriggan shirts knit of two thread cotton yarns, bachelor style—no buttonholes to tear out or buttons to come off. All seams are double sewed. They have short sleeves.

Some of you know the practice of the government in purchasing its supplies. When a mill has been awarded a contract for making underwear for the army or navy, and is ready to begin

work under that contract, inspectors are sent right to the mill to oversee the work. Every garment passes through their hands. The slightest flaw or fault or any deviation from specifications, throws the garment out of the accepted class or into the "rejects."

These undershirts which we offer are rejected garments. Probably in many of these you will not discover the fault which brings them to you instead of to the soldier. In others you will notice a dropped stitch that has been caught up or some other slight imperfection. We believe that we are safe in making the statement that the serviceable qualities are not impaired in any of them.

They are certainly worth a good deal more than you are asked to give. See them in our window.

35c each; three for \$1.00

On Sale Thursday, May 16th

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

MRS. HARRIET TODD DIES AT THE HOME OF HER GRANDSON

Mrs. Harriet Todd, aged 65, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

home of her grandson, David Bevan. One daughter survives, Mrs. H. E. Herchelroath of Charleroi. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the former home of the deceased in McKeesport. Interment will be in Versailles cemetery, McKeesport.

L. C. B. A. To Give Euchre.

The L. C. B. A. will give the second of the series of progressive euchres Wednesday evening, May 15 in P. H. C. hall. Six nice favors will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs. A. Bezy, Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. P. Connors.



Ringling Bros. Circus work horses unloading from the cars ready for their morning's work.

LOCAL MENTION

Miss Viola Caesber, of Pittsburg was a guest of Miss Frances Estenfelder over Sunday.

Miss Isaphine Landis of Huntington after a visit with her brother, Paul T. Landis, a member of the High School faculty has returned home.

Don't fail to get one or more of these Army undershirts 35 cents 3 for \$1.00 On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-42

William Storer, of Brownsville was a visitor in town this morning.

Mrs. Smith Frye of Fallowfield township was a guest of Mrs. T. M. Faddis, Monday.

D. H. Johnson, superintendent of the West Penn Electric company's Washington office was in Charleroi this morning.

Frank C. MacHak, coach of the Washington and Jefferson college baseball team was in Charleroi a short time this morning.

Miss Jessie Everhart the local photographer has been awarded the contract for the portrait work of the graduating class of California Normal school. The contract is a big one in photographic circles.

Editor C. L. Schuck of the Monessen News was in town today.

Rev. B. N. Axmacher, assistant pastor of St. Jerome's church was in Pittsburg over Monday night.

Miss Bertha Brickner has returned to her home in Johnstown after a visit of about six weeks at the home of her brother, Gustave Brickner, of Washington avenue.

Don't fail to get one or more of these Army undershirts 35 cents 3 for \$1.00. On sale Thursday at Berryman's. 242-42

Chief of Police C. W. Albright is in Greensburg on business today.

Cheap Mode of Living.

With no rent to pay, no street car fares or other of the usual unavoidable city expenses to meet, the barge and canal boat men of the Netherlands live possibly the most frugal lives of any of the urban working classes in Europe. They, with their families, exist in the hulls of their craft. The rooms are small, with little ventilation, and necessarily low to enable the boats to pass under the bridges. The decks form the children's playground. Chickens are sometimes kept on the boat and consume the garbage.

WHAT'S THE REASON

Many Charleroi People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Likely the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that is the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by over one hundred thousand people and by your neighbors in Charleroi.

Mrs. John Wilson, Third St., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Piper Bros' Drug Store, have been used in our family for backache and other symptoms of kidney trouble and have always brought great relief. I took this remedy several years ago for disordered kidneys and from the good results I received I recommend it highly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CRIMINAL GRIND IS TAKEN UP

(Continued from page one.)

lamps. They were fined \$1 and costs.

John Pritchard of Monongahela, entered a plea of guilty to assault and battery. He was indicted on a charge of aggravated assault and battery, but the district attorney agreed to accept a plea of simple assault. The defendant was sentenced to pay \$25 and costs.

Lester Patch, of West Pike Run township, charged with selling liquor without license and on Sunday was yesterday afternoon paroled, on condition that he pay a fine of \$100.

The grand jury approved both the proposed roads, which were laid before them at the instance of the county commissioners. The two roads are a portion of the Pigeon creek road and a section of road in West Alexander borough. The grand jury also approved a joint bridge in East Finley township, between this county and Greene county, over Wheeling creek, on the lands of Ezra Woods. The grand jury visited the County and Children's homes today.

GAMBLERS OF HIGH POSITION

Great Ladies of England Formerly Played Continually and for the Highest Stakes.

A little over a century ago there were hundreds of great ladies in England who made their drawing rooms regular gambling dens, and many in the most exalted social positions lost, or won, as the case might be, thousands of dollars in a single night's play. The royal princesses did not hesitate to play for the highest stakes and a faro bank was a portion of the paraphernalia of Dame Fashion. Queen Elizabeth was fond of cards, but she was inclined to be somewhat peevish and lost her temper at the game. Mary, Queen of the Scots, carried her infatuation to the extent of wagering her personal attire on a game. She would play continually from Saturday to Monday, and sacrifice her wardrobe, if necessary, to do so. Queen Ann of Austria was fairly pursued by ill luck, we are told, but she is said to have played without passion or greed.

Anne Boleyn was an inveterate gambler, as were all the wives of Henry VIII, with one exception—Catherine of Aragon did not gamble, as she had no love for the card table. Nell Gwyn lost 400 guineas one night to the niece of a notorious gambler, Mazarin, who afterward died insolvent, having lost at cards an enormous fortune left to her by her cardinal uncle. Cards are still popular among the hostesses of many of the English drawing rooms, but not to the extent they were a century ago.

HUMOR IN HIS EXAGGERATION

Jabish Furlong's Recital Illustrates the Characteristic That Makes Maine Stories So Amusing.

Novel and exaggerated smiles and comparisons characterize Maine speech. Instead of such commonplaces as "As light as a feather" and "As dark as a pocket," the comparisons are likely to be "Forty pounds lighter than a straw hat" and "As dark as the inside of a cow."

And it is this same humorous exaggeration that makes many a Maine story so likable. Jabish Furlong, who worked for old man McKusick in haying time, had it.

"I had the greatest luck out gunning the other day," said Jabish. "I was walking a log across a deep hole in the brook, when I see a squirrel up a spruce on the furdur bank. I up right there and fired, and I fetched down the squirrel and a partridge besides that was settin' in the spruce-buddin'. But the old gun kicked me into the brook. Well, I floundered around, catchin' hold of everything within reach, and when I found myself up on the bank, I had a mink in one hand, a mushquash in t'other and the seal o' mer pants was full o' trout."

Made on Old York Road

PILOT SHOE



\$2.95

Smoked Horse, Trostles Krom, Black Deer Skin, Brown Polar

Claybaugh & Milliken
Real Shoe Men
419 McKean Avenue

JOE BELL

Best shoemaker in town. All work guaranteed. When \$7 worth of work is done, you get a pair of shoes repaired free.
308 First Street, Pa.
Shoes repaired while you wait.

Seek Prison as Refuge.

In Japan there are people who make sham confessions in order to obtain a period of the comparative warmth and comfort of a Japanese prison. The Japan Mail says: "The police slang of the capital has words to describe and distinguish these persons. 'Meshikui,' or the rice criminal, will steal some small article from a shop front in such a way as to be seen doing it. He then makes a bolt of it, pursued by the master of the shop or some faithful kozo, but presently allows himself to be caught and handed to the police. He has to 'do time' for his pretended theft, but his rice is secured for a period, and when that period has elapsed he will allow himself to be caught again."

Truth Eternal.

Truth, like cork, will be uppermost at one time or another, though kept down in the water.—Isaac Taylor.

Few of Unmixed Descent.

Only one-tenth of the population of this country is of unmixed descent.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 330 Washington avenue. 242-12

WANTED—A seamstress in cloak and suit department. Also to wait on trade. None but experienced need apply. People's Store. 241-12

FOR RENT—Flat of 5 rooms and bath, also suitable for offices. Apply Greenberg's. 242-14

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good milker. Have six cows. Can take your pick. Inquire 1016 Meadow avenue. 231-13p

LOST—Ten dollars in paper money on McKean avenue between L. P. Flickinger's office and Seventh street. Finder please leave at Mail office. 242-11p

1675 Pairs Shoes and Oxfords With Prices Cut for a Quick Disposal

Men's and Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords to sell for.....	\$1.65
Women's 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for	\$1.95
Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's and Women's 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$2.85
Men's and Women's 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50 Shoes in all leathers to sell for	\$3.65
Men's and Women's 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Shoes in all leathers to sell for	\$4.75
Boy's and Girls' Shoes in all sizes to sell for 1.15, 1.24, 95c and.....	\$1.00
Men's and Women's Fine Slippers, 3.00 and 4.00 grades, to sell for 2.50, 1.50 and.....	\$1.00

And Remember, these are not "Sale Shoes," "Factory Refuse" or "Bankrupt pickups"—but standard goods, right from our store, made for us to sell to you AT REGULAR PRICES.

You will be throwing away money not to attend this Sale

ADOLPH, of COURSE

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(Incorporated)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

A. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor
Harry E. Price, Business Manager
W. Sharpnack, Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Char-
roi, Pa., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....\$1.50
Three Months......75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi
at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest
are always welcome, but as an evi-
dence of good faith and not neces-
sarily for publication, must invariably
bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bel 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley
Press Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch,
first insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of thanks
etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official,
and similar advertising including that
in settlement of estates, public sales,
live stock estray notices, notices to
teachers, 10 cents per line, first inser-
tion, 5 cents a line each additional in-
sertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpnack.....Lock No. 4
G. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh.....Speers

May 12 In American History.

1780—Charleston, S. C., surrendered by
General Benjamin Lincoln to the
British after an obstinate resist-
ance.

1864—General James Ewell Brown
Stuart ("Jeb"), noted Confederate
cavalryman, died of a wound re-
ceived on the 11th in the action at
Yellow Tavern.

1903—Richard Henry Stoddard, noted
poet and critic, died; born 1825.

1910—Battleship Florida, up to that
date the largest warship ever built
in America, was launched at the
New York navy yard.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:08, rises 4:44. Evening
stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:
Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

May 13 In American History.

1846—The United States declared war
against Mexico.

1861—Great Britain issued proclama-
tion of neutrality in American civil
war.

1862—President Lincoln proclaimed the
seaports of Beaufort, N. C., Port
Royal, S. C., and New Orleans,
open to the world's commerce, ter-
minating the war blockade.

1895—Last battle of the civil war: a
skirmish at Palmetto Ranch, near
Brazos Santiago, Tex.

1906—Conference of governors to de-
liberate upon the state of the coun-
try met in Washington.

1910—The United States government
asked permission of Cuba to raise
the battleship Maine, wrecked by
explosion in Havana harbor Feb.
15, 1898.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Sun sets 7:08, rises 4:43. Evening
stars: Mars, Saturn. Morning stars:
Venus, Jupiter, Mercury.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

A tentative draft of a workmen's
compensation act, which was drawn
up by a carefully chosen industrial
commission appointed by Governor
John K. Tener for that purpose, has
been made public, a brief synopsis of
which appears in another column.
While this draft may not be the ex-
act wording of the act covering its
provisions that will be presented at
the next session of the Legislature
for enactment, its provisions are
something near what the commission,
after careful consideration and in-
vestigation, believe to be equitable
and due the injured employee who
risks life and limb daily in the great
industrial occupations of the country.

In order to be fair to all industries,
big and little, the proposed bill pro-
vides for two terms of compensation,
that by action at law, which is the
present recourse, and elective com-
pensation. As the bill now stands
each industry may have a choice of

the two systems. The elective com-
pensation is specific, and designates
exactly what must be paid in case
of death by injury by accident. For
the big industrial corporations the
elective system is best, as each con-
cern would then know what would
have to be paid in case of accident or
death, and this would save them the
endless number of damage suits and
excessive verdicts which are frequen-
tly imposed, as well as the accident
compensation insurance which the
most of the concerns now carry. For
the small concerns, where accidents
are more likely to be the result of
carelessness or negligence on the part
of an employee, the action at law
system can still be retained if prefer-
able.

The draft is evidently drawn with
the intention of making it fair and
equitable to all. It is made public at
the present time in order that it may
be considered and discussed, and that
its weak or inequitable parts—if it
has any—may be detected and point-
ed out before the bill comes up for
enactment in the Legislature.

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

There is no reason for regarding
seriously the intensely interesting
fight now going on for the Republi-
can nomination for the Presidency.
There is no possible way of conceal-
ing the fact that a determined fight
for that nomination is being made by
the friends and supporters of Presi-
dent Taft and ex-President Theodore
Roosevelt but the interests of the Re-
publican party are not being endan-
gered in the contest.

The recent fight between the
friends and advocates of the two
candidates was about as hot in Penn-
sylvania as it is likely to be at the
nominating convention, yet the Penn-
sylvania Republicans have not been
embarrassed by the contest in their
own State and the Republicans of the
nation are not likely to suffer any in-
convenience through similar contests
in other States.

The regular organization in Penn-
sylvania suffered defeat in the Penn-
sylvania contest. That defeat was in
no way uncertain. However, immedi-
ately after the adjournment of the
State convention the regular organi-
zation Republicans enlisted for the
war. Republican organization lead-
ers have sworn in for an earnest and
successful campaign in this State
and there is no reason for the belief
that in other States where the Roose-
velt followers suffered defeat the
same conditions will not prevail.

The Republican candidate for the
Presidency seems certain of election.
The principles and policies of the Re-
publican party are vastly more im-
portant to the whole people than any
candidates. The country wants Pro-
tection and Prosperity. It's certain
to get them.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Hard to Please.

The pessimist in springtime
Still makes his woeful moans;
He isn't glad about the shade
Because of many bones.

The pessimist in springtime
Maintains his jaundiced view;
The berry cake he deems a fake
Because of berries few.

The pessimist in springtime
Is very quick to blame:
Emits a scream about the team
Because they lose a game.
Johnstown Leader.

With apocryphal insistence lightning
toppled men about at Monessen. Ben-
jamin Franklin, who could do most
anything, couldn't reason with that
kind of electricity.

The theme for discussion at a pub-
lic meeting which everybody knows
something about is "selfishness."

Those Washington and Jefferson
sophomores probably felt that among
their other lessons the freshmen
be given experience in war.

One prominent politician wants the
Baltimore convention to be a "love
feast." Maybe he'll get his wish;
you never can tell what a political con-
vention is made of.

A Johnstown man, it is said, beat
a girl because she refused to elope
with him. Wonder why she re-
fused?

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I think the time has come when
every right-minded citizen should
take it upon himself to demand State
aid in the matter of erecting sewage
disposal plants," said a Charleroi
citizen Saturday. "Here in Char-
roi, as everybody knows, we have
been ordered by the State to build a
sewage disposal plant, and to sub-
mit it to the State Department of
Health before we can proceed with
any more sewerage in the town. To
build such a plant as the State re-
quires will cost from \$100,000 up-
wards. We have already incurred
considerable expense on this project
by employing engineers to work out
the plans. What is required of Char-
leroi is required of every town along
the Monongahela valley.

"The irony of the situation is that
only the towns along the river are
ordered to build sewage disposal
plants. All the thickly populated
territory between the towns is ex-
empt, yet we are told that a sin-
gle source of contamination may affect
an entire watershed. Worst of all,
about fifty miles further up the river
is Mason and Dixon's line, south of
which Dr. Dixon's edicts cannot
reach and where the sewage of
towns along the river can pour in
unrestricted.

"What in my opinion is necessary
is for a uniform system of sewerage
and disposal plants under the juris-
diction of the State for every im-
portant watershed. With a
group of towns such as Charleroi,
North Charleroi, Belle Vernon, Mon-
essen, Monongahela, Donora and all the
intervening territory, it ought not to
be necessary to build a disposal plant
costing from \$100,000 up to \$150,000
for each one of these towns, when one
could be made to meet the require-
ments of all. In my judgment the
State should prepare these plans and
give aid the same as it does for the
schools, the charities and the roads.
It is now up to every Board of Trade
and Civic Association to agitate for
this aid without which all the towns
along the valley will be put in the
hole financially if the State persists
in carrying out the requirements
it has issued in this respect."

A school teacher in one of the near-
by towns relates how a little girl in
her grade came rushing in one morn-
ing before school was taken up, all
breathless with excitement.

"Oh, teacher," she exclaimed, "we
have a new baby at our house."

"Indeed, and what is it?"

"The nurse says it's a girl, but
papa says it's blamed hard luck."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY ELECTS

Officers were elected at the annual
meeting Sunday evening of the Young
People's Union of the Baptist church.
They were as follows: President, A. G.
Floyd Chalfant; vice president, A. G.
Lewis; secretary, Miss Clara Cooper;
treasurer, James Hott; organist, Mrs.
C. C. Wright; assistant organist, A.
G. Lewis. Brief reports were made by
officers of the society of the past
year's work.

CHORAL SOCIETY TO REHEARSE WEDNESDAY

Owing to a concert to be given at
Fayette City tonight by the Fayette
City Choral club the weekly rehar-
sal of the Charleroi Choral Society
has been postponed until Wednesday
night at 8:45 o'clock at the Wash-
ington Avenue Presbyterian church.
There are five weeks left for the so-
ciety to prepare for the concert which
will be given on Wednesday, June 19.

NOVELTIES ARE IN DEMAND

Elaborate Garnitures to Be in Evi-
dence During Coming Fall and
Winter Months.

Bead, metal, silk and worsted em-
broideries all promise to have a large
vogue throughout the coming fall and
winter. Elaborate garnitures in the
form of blouse and tunic patterns are
being shown on foundations of chiffon.
There is practically no limit to the
variety that is seen, and the greater
the novelty the more popular the ef-
fect.

Standing bugles are a new feature
in bead embroideries. Part of the
design is worked out with the beads
upright. This results in a handsome
relief work, wholly new, and thus far
much taken by buyers of extreme
novelties. In bead embroideries odd
shapes in pendant ornaments and
bugles are intermingled with beads in
various sizes.

Round wooden beads, dyed in color,
are being much used by the model
houses. Many other new embroideries
will be executed in heavy silk thread,
with the wooden beads carrying out
part of the design.

DRIVE LLAMAS AND ZEBRAS IN CIRCUS PARADE

A team of llamas pulling a fairy
tableau float, is one of the novel
sights found this year in Ringling
Brothers' street pageantry. There is
also a team of eight zebras, which
are supposed to be unbreakable. Six
elephants driven tandem, and hitched
to an immense British Indian chariot,
of war is still another sight. A team
twenty camels, driven by one man,
pulls another heavy art van.

From the great golden band chariot
in the lead, with its team of thirty
horses, to the fantastically carved
steam siren wagon on the tail end
three miles away, the parade is one
long panorama of the wonders of the
world. It unfolds itself into startling
pictorial surprises before the eyes of
the spectators. It discloses a thou-
sand novelties. Every mile is a mile
of wonders, peopled with strange hu-
man types from every civilized and
uncivilized land on the earth. Over 650
horses and two thirds of the phan-
toms in America are shown.

Ringling Brothers have surpassed
all their brilliant records with his
new spectacle. It was built in the
foreign workshops of the show in
England last winter, by an army of
the most skillful of Italian and French
artists and originators. It cost the
management over \$1,000,000. Only
the best materials were used. The
wagons, dens, chariots, floats, how-
dahs, rickshaws, thrones, ships of
state and palanquins are hand carved
and burnished with pure gold leaf.
The costumes are of the finest silks
and broadcloths. They were design-
ed and woven in France. The flags,
banners, scarfs and standards are ex-
pensive works of Japanese art. The
harness is silver mounted.

This parade is equivalent to a tour
of the world at the price of nothing.
It brings before the eyes of the peo-
ple a world of more strange sights
of foreign importation than a tour-
ist could see in a year's travel. Ori-
ental rajahs, amehs, pashas, caliphs,
shieks, barbarian despots and savage
chieftains, with their retinues and
regal trappings, reflect the splendors
of the earth's kingdoms. The warriors
of the enlightened nations and the
boomerang throwers and heathen club
swingers of remote islands ride on
calvary horses and in the charac-
teristic war vehicles of their own
fashioning.

In the children's section there are
pumpkin carriages, golden chariots,
fairy river barges, enchanted pal-
aces, floating carpets, diamond grottoes
allegorical floats, peopled with the
characters of mythology and child
lore. All the myths of Mother Goose's
realms are there. The fetid scenes of
quaint countries are depicted. This
great parade will begin the days
festivities when the show exhibits in
Charleroi on Saturday, May 18.

The addition to the regular per-
formance of the \$500,000 wordless
spectacle, "Joan of Arc," has given
Ringling day a double significance.
The spectacle in itself is a wonderful
power of attraction. There is no
stage in America large enough to
hold a spectacle of the dimensions of
this one. In one big scene, the coro-
nation of Charles VII, 1,200 charac-
ters are within view of the audience.

Seal's Marvelous Instinct.
The instinct of the seal is marvel-
ous. It will leave its young on the
ice in the morning, and, going down
through a hole, remain away all day
swimming in search of food. Re-
turning in the evening it will locate
its offspring in the same "patch"
among hundreds of thousands of other
baby seals, notwithstanding that the
ice may have wheeled or drifted 50 or
60 miles during the day from wind
and tide, and notwithstanding that the
patch may extend 30 or 40 miles
from one end to the other. Whether
this instinct is of the class that en-
ables the bird, without any mark or
chart, in a forest with millions of
trees alike, to find its way back with
ease and precision to its nest, I do not
know, but it is one of the wonders in
nature before which human knowledge
is brought to a full stop.—Sir Edward
Morris, in Wide World Magazine.

Much in Little.
"What is your member of Congress
noted for?" "Well," answered Far-
mer Cornsall, "around here he's
mostly noted for arguments that won't
go down and seeds that won't come
up."

Satan's Wiles.
"Satan is mighty hard to keep
ahead of," said Uncle Eben. "After
saying, 'Sit behind me, Satan,' he's
always a terrible temptation to turn
around and see whether he done as
you axed 'im."

A description of a wedding ex-
plains that "the bride was charming-
ly though becomingly dressed." It
reminds us of the reporter's note,
"The patient is much better, though
Doctor Brown is still in attendance."

Report of the Condition of the Bank of
Charleroi, of Charleroi, Cor. Fallowfield Ave.
and Fifth street, of Washington County,
Pennsylvania, at the close of business May
3rd, 1912.

RESOURCES.	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes	\$5,339 05
Due from approved re- serve agents	11,701 91
Checks and cash items	574 22
Due from Banks and Trust Co's, not in reserve	83 40
Securities pledged for Special de- posit	5,000 00
Assets held from view:	
State discounted upon one name	8,303 50
Bills discounted upon two or more names	21,224 80
Time loans with collateral	599,527 80
Loans on call with collateral	23,430 00
Loans on call upon one name	184,839 69
Loans on call upon two or more names	21,051 62
Loans secured by bond and mort- gage	214,978 02
Bonds, Stocks, etc., Schedule D	106,412 68
Mortgages and Judgements of rec- ords	21,606 51
Office building and lot	186,798 48
Other real estate	35,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	25,396 67
Total	\$1,656,285 42

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	75,000 00
Surplus fund	230,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	13,768 39
Individual deposits subject to check	\$368,863 02
Time certificates of deposit	220,820 69
Saving Fund Deposits	688,859 19
Deposits, Commonwealth of Penn- sylvania	25,000 00
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	581 70
Deposits, Municipal	21,322 67
Certified checks outstanding	5,560 62
Cashier's Checks outstand- ing	113 24
Due to Banks and Trust Co's, etc.	6,000 00
Dividends unpaid	96 00
Total	\$1,656,285 42

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wash-
ington, ss:
I, KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier of the
above named Company do solemnly swear
that the foregoing statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
KERFOOT W. DALY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
9th day of May, 1912.
MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 14, 1914.

Correct—Attest:
T. L. DALY,
C. F. THOMPSON,
T. P. GRANT, Directors.

TORONTO WOMAN

Weakened By Two Operations Re- covers Strength With Vinol.

Here is another case where the re-
turn of health is due to Vinol, which
has done so much good in restoring
strength to people who have been
weakened by the shock and loss of
blood in surgical operations—and
those who are weak from any cause.

Mr. W. Smith of Toronto, Canada,
says: "My wife having been in two
hospitals and undergoing two opera-
tions in twelve months, I was re-
cently persuaded by a neighbor to
give her Vinol. I am more than
thankful to say she obtained imme-
diate relief in general, previously to
using Vinol she could not sleep at
night or create an appetite in any
possible manner, being continually in
great pain."

If you are weak and rundown, have
no appetite and cannot sleep, Vinol
is just what you need and we guar-
antee it to do all we claim. You get
your money back if it does not. Pi-
per Bros., Druggists, Charleroi, Pa.

LOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carson and
Russell Carson of Lock View, were
Sunday guests at the home of their
father John A. Carson.

Lloyd Carson a student at W. &
J. college of Washington, who has
been at his home, ill for several days
is improving.

Quarterly meeting was held at the
Ebenezer M. E. church Monday even-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter were
at Donora Sunday attending the
funeral of their little nephew, James
Addison Rabe.

Mrs. Walter Pryor and little
daughter Mary, near Garwood, were
guests of her mother Mrs. E. N. All-
man Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Brown who spent last
week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Carson, returned to her home
at Toronto, Ohio, Saturday.

Isaac Hill of Garwood, is visiting
at the home of Isaac Sprowis near
Curtain school house.

Mrs. Reese Blythe of Charleroi,
was a caller here on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. McVay of Fayette City
spent a few days here last week on
business. Mr. McVay preaches at
this place every two weeks and his
next appointment will be May 19,
morning and evening.

Hogs Getting Thinner.

Hogs apparently are following the
fashion and have joined the antist
movement, which paved the way for
the hobble skirt. Statistics to the
department of agriculture indicate
that they are getting thinner every
year, and that the razorback yet may
be the porcine model. Hogs marketed
between 80 and 40 years ago averaged
one-fourth heavier. In the decade
1870-79 the average weight of hogs
killed during the winter months in
western packing centers was about
275 pounds; in the decade 1880-89
about 267 pounds; in the decade 1890-
99 about 233 pounds, and in the past de-
cade 1900-09, about 219 pounds. No
theories are advanced by the depart-
ment of agriculture as to the cause
of this decrease in the weight of por-
cine.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CHARLEROI SAVINGS AND TRUST
CO., of Fifth street, Charleroi, Washington
County, Pennsylvania, at the close of busi-
ness May 3rd 1912.

RESOURCES.	
Reserve Fund:	
Cash, specie and notes	\$17,722 80
Due from approved re- serve agents	44,141 21
Legal Securities at par	61,864 01
Nickels and cents	599 54
Checks and cash items	4,170 82
Due from Banks and Trust Co's, not in reserve	8,408 04
Securities pledged for Special de- posit	6,120 00
Assets held from view:	
Commercial paper purchased up- on two or more names	100,402 79
Loans upon call with collateral	84,173 27
Time loans with collateral	18,225 92
Loans secured by bond and mort- gages	2,500 00
Loans without collateral	46,173 98
Stocks, bonds, etc.	\$4,262 50
Mortgages and judg- ments of record	118,378 75
Office Building and Lot	45,831 76
Other real estate	31,398 88
Furniture and fixtures	12,388 81
Overdrafts	1,677 74
Total	\$634,667 18

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$125,000 00
Surplus funds	35,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	14,392 71
Individual deposits subject to check (exclusive of trust funds and savings)	\$159,735 30
Time certificates of deposit (Exclusive of Trust funds and savings)	43,435 35
Deposits, saving fund, (exclusive of Trust)	255,732 09
Deposits, Commonwealth of Penn- sylvania	5,000 00
Deposits, U. S. Postal Savings	427 97
Treasure's and Certified Checks out- standing	333 74
Total	\$634,667 18

Amount of trust funds invested.....\$ 116 21

Total Trust funds.....\$ 221,967 44

CORPORATE TRUSTS

Total amount (i. e. face value) of
Trusts under deeds of trust or
mortgages executed by Corpora-
tions to the Company as
trustee to secure issue of cor-
porate bonds, including Equip-
ment Trusts.....\$ 25,000 00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Washing-
ton, ss.:
I, E. W. Hastings, Treasurer of the
above named Company, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the best
of my knowledge and belief.
(Signed) E. W. HASTINGS,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
9th day of May, 1912.
(Signed) MINNIE B. RICHARDSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 14, 1913.

Correct—Attest:
(Signed)
JESSE K. JOHNSTON,
G. C. MOYSTER,
DAVID M. McCLOSKEY,
Directors.

Popular Confidence

An Asset to a Bank

The confidence of the people
is one of the best assets a bank
can have.

The bank that gains and holds
the popular good-will must show
itself worthy of the trust.

That the Bank of Charleroi
has the people's confidence, its
deposits of more than \$1,300,000
bears eloquent testimony.

It is the constant aim of the
officers and directors, by im-
provements to service and in-
creased protection to depositors
to deserve and keep the posi-
tion of trust accorded it by the
people.

Your account is invited,
whether it be large or small.

BANK OF CHARLEROI

Charleroi, Pa.

The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

Copyright, 1898, by M. F. Mansfield.
Copyright, 1914, by Morgan Robertson. All rights reserved.

Mr. Selfridge had begun to take an interest in the proceedings. As the two men passed out he arose and asked.

"Have you reached a settlement, Mr. Meyer? Will the insurance be paid?"

"No!" roared the underwriter in the ear of the puzzled old gentleman, while he slapped him vigorously on the back. "It will not be paid. You or I must have been ruined. Mr. Selfridge, and it has settled on you. I do not buy der Titan's insurance, nor will der other insurers. On der contrary, as der collision clause in der policy is void with der rest, your company must reimburse me for der insurance which I must pay to der Royal Age owners—that is, unless our good friend here, Mr. Rowland, who was on der lookout at der time, will swear that her lights were out."

"Not at all," said Rowland. "Her lights were burning. Look to der old gentleman!" he exclaimed. "Look out for him! Catch him!"

Mr. Selfridge was stumbling toward a chair. He grasped it, loosened his hold and before any one could reach him fell to the floor, where he lay with ashen lips and rolling eyes, gasping convulsively.

"Heart failure," said Rowland as he knelt by his side. "Send for a doctor!" "Send for a doctor," repeated Mr. Meyer through the door to his clerks, "and send for a carriage. Quick! I don't want him to die in der office."

Captain Barry lifted the helpless figure to a couch, and they watched, while the convulsions grew easier, the breath shorter and the lips from ashen gray to blue. Before a doctor or carriage had come he had passed away.

"Sudden emotion of some kind," said the doctor when he did arrive. "Violent emotion too. Hear bad news?"

"Bad and good," answered the underwriter—"good in learning that this dear little girl was his granddaughter."



"Heart failure," said Rowland.

ter; bad in learning that he was a ruined man. He was der heaviest stockholder in der Titan. One hundred thousand pounds he owned of der stock, all of which this poor, dear little child will not get." Mr. Meyer looked sorrowful as he patted Myra on the head.

Captain Barry beckoned to Rowland, who, slightly flushed, was standing by the still figure on the couch and watching the face of Mr. Meyer, on which annoyance, jubilation and simulated shock could be seen in turn.

"Wait," he said as he turned to watch the doctor leave the room. "Is this so, Mr. Meyer," he added to the underwriter, "that Mr. Selfridge owned Titan stock and would have been ruined had he lived by the loss of the insurance money?"

"Yes, he would have been a poor man. He had invested his last farthing—£100,000. And if he had left any more it would be assessed to make good his share of what der company must pay for der Royal Age, which I also insured."

"Was there a collision clause in the Titan's policy?"

"Der was."

"And you took the risk, knowing that she was to run the northern lane at full speed through fog and snow?"

"I did. So did others."

"Then, Mr. Meyer, I remain to tell you that the insurance on the Titan will be paid, as well as any liabilities included in and specified by the collision clause in the policy. In short, I, the one man who can prevent it, refuse to testify."

"Vha-a-t?"

Mr. Meyer grasped the back of the chair and, leaning over it, stared at Rowland.

"You will not testify? What you mean?"

"What I said, and I do not feel called upon to give you my reasons, Mr. Meyer."

"My good friend," said the underwriter, advancing with outstretched hands to Rowland, who backed away and, taking Myra by the hand, moved toward the door. Mr. Meyer sprang ahead, locked it and removed the key and faced them.

"Oh, mine goot Gott," he shouted, relapsing in his excitement into more pronounced dialect, "what I do to you, hey? Why you go pack on me, hey? Haf I not bay der doctor's bill? Haf I not bay for der carriage? Haf I not treat you like one shentleman? Haf I not, hey? I sit you down in mine office and call you Mr. Rowland. Haf I not been one shentleman?"

"Open that door," said Rowland quietly.

"Yes, open it," repeated Captain Barry, his puzzled face clearing at the prospect of action on his part. "Open it or I'll kick it down."

"But you, mine friend, beard der admission of der captain of der drugging. One goot witness will do. Two is petter. But you will swear, mine friend. You will not ruin me."

"I stand by Rowland," said the captain, "I don't remember what was said anyhow. Got a blamed bad memory. Get away from that door."

Grievous lamentation, weepings and wallings and the most genuine gnashing of teeth, interspersed with the feeble cries of the frightened Myra and punctuated by terse commands in regard to the door, filled that private office to the wonder of the clerks without and ended at last with the crashing of the door from its hinges.

Captain Barry, Rowland and Myra, followed by a parting, heart borne malediction from the agitated underwriter, left the office and reached the street. The carriage that had brought them was still waiting.

"Settle inside," called the captain to the driver. "We'll take another, Rowland."

Around the first corner they found a cab, which they entered, Captain Barry giving the driver the direction—"Bark Peerless, East India dock."

"I think I understand the game, Rowland," he said as they started. "You don't want to break this child."

"That's it," answered Rowland weakly as he leaned back on the cushion, faint from the excitement of the last few moments. "And as for the right or wrong of the position I am in—why, we must go farther back for it than the question of lookouts. The cause of the wreck was full speed in a fog. All hands on lookout could not have seen that berg. The underwriters knew the speed and took the risk. Let them pay."

"Right, and I'm with you on it. But you must get out of the country. I don't know the law on the matter, but they may compel you to testify. You can't ship 'fore the mast again, that's settled. But you can have a berth, mate, with me as long as I sail a ship if you'll take it. And you're to make my cabin your home as long as you like, remember that. Still, I know you want to get across with the kid, and if you stay around until I sail it may be months before you get to New York with the chance of losing her by getting foul of English law. But just leave it to me. There are powerful interests at stake in regard to this matter."

What Captain Barry had in mind, Rowland was too weak to inquire. On their arrival at the bark he was assisted by his friend to a couch in the cabin, where he spent the rest of the day, unable to leave it. Meanwhile, Captain Barry had gone ashore again.

Returning toward evening he said to the man on the couch: "I've got your pay, Rowland, and signed a receipt for it to that attorney. He paid it out of his own pocket. You could have worked that company for fifty thousand or more, but I knew you wouldn't touch their money, and so, only struck him for your wages. You're entitled to a month's pay. Here it is—American money—about \$17." He gave Rowland a roll of bills.

"Now, here's something else, Rowland," he continued, producing an envelope. "In consideration of the fact that you lost all your clothes and later your arm through the carelessness of the company's officers, Mr. Thompson offers you this." Rowland opened the envelope. In it were two first cabin tickets from Liverpool to New York. Flushing hotly, he said bitterly:

"It seems that I'm not to escape it after all!"

"Take 'em, old man, take 'em. In fact, I took 'em for you, and you and the kid are booked. And I made Thompson agree to settle your doctor's bill and expenses with Meyer. 'Tisn't bribery. I'd heel you myself for the run over; but bang it, you'll take nothing from me. You're got to get the young'un over. You're the only one to do it. The old gentleman was an American, alone here, hadn't even a lawyer that I could find. The boat sails in the morning, and the night train leaves in two hours. Think of that mother, Rowland. Why, man, I'd travel round the world to stand in your shoes when you band Myra over I've got a child of my own." The captain's eyes were winking hard and fast, and Rowland's were shining.

"Yes, I'll take the passage," he said with a smile. "I accept the bribe."

"That's right. You'll be strong and healthy when you land, and when that mother's through thanking you—and you have to think of yourself, remember—I want a mate and will be here a month before sailing. Write to me, you could have worked that company for fifty thousand or more."



"You could have worked that company for fifty thousand or more."

care of Lloyd's, if you want the berth, and I'll send you advance money to get back with."

"Thank you, captain," said Rowland as he took the other's hand and then glanced at his empty sleeve, "but my going to sea is ended. Even a mate needs two hands."

"Well, suit yourself, Rowland. I'd take you mate without any hands at all while you had your brains. It's done me good to meet a man like you. And say, old man, you won't take it wrong from me, will you? It's none of my business, but you're too all-fired good a man to drink! You haven't had a nip for two months. Are you going to begin?"

"Never again," said Rowland, rising. "I've a future now, as well as a past."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Kidnap.

IT was near noon of the next day that Rowland, seated in a steamer chair with Myra and looking out on a sail spangled stretch of blue from the saloon deck of a westbound liner, remembered that he had made no provisions to have Mrs. Selfridge notified by cable of the safety of her child, and unless Mr. Meyer or his associates gave the story to the press it would not be known.

"Well," he mused, "joy will not kill, and I shall witness it in its fullness if I take her by surprise. But the chances are that it will get into the papers before I reach her. It is too good for Mr. Meyer to keep."

But the story was not given out immediately. Mr. Meyer called a conference of the underwriters concerned in the insurance of the Titan, at which it was decided to remain silent concerning the card they hoped to play and to spend a little time and money in hunting for other witnesses among the Titan's crew and in interviewing Captain Barry to the end of improving his memory. A few stormy meetings with this huge obstructionist convinced them of the futility of further effort in his direction, and, after finding at the end of a week that every surviving member of the Titan's port watch, as well as a few of the other, had been induced to sign for Cape voyages or had otherwise disappeared, they decided to give the story told by Rowland to the press in the hope that publicity would avail to bring to light corroboratory evidence.

And this story, improved upon in the repeating by Mr. Meyer to reporters and embellished still further by the reporters as they wrote it up, particularly in the part pertaining to the polar bear, blazoned out in the great dailies of England and the continent and was cabled to New York, with the name of the steamer in which John Rowland had sailed (for his movements had been traced in the search for evidence), where it arrived too late for publication the morning of the day on which, with Myra on his shoulder, he stepped down the gangplank at a North river dock. As a consequence he was surrounded on the dock by enthusiastic reporters who soaked of the story and asked for details. He refused to talk, escaped them and, gaining the wide streets, soon found himself in crowded Broadway, where he entered the office of the steamship company in whose employ he had been wrecked and secured from the Titan's passenger list the address of Mrs. Selfridge, the only woman saved. Then he took a cab up Broadway and alighted abreast of a large department store.

"We're going to see mamma soon, Myra," he whispered in the pink ear, "and you must go dressed up. It don't matter about me, but you're a future avenue baby—a little aristocrat. Those old clothes won't do now." But she had forgotten the word "mamma" and was more interested in the exciting noise and life of the street than in the clothing she wore. In the store Rowland asked for and was directed to the children's department, where a young woman waited on him.

"This child was best shipwrecked," he said. "I have \$16.50 to spend on it. Give it a bath, dress its hair and use up the money on a dress, shoes and stockings, underclothing and a hat." The young woman stooped and kissed the little girl from sheer sympathy, but protested that not much could be done.

pathy, but protested that not much could be done.

"Do your best," said Rowland. "It is all I have. I will wait here."

An hour later, penniless again, he emerged from the store with Myra, bravely dressed in her new finery, and was stopped at the corner by a policeman, who had seen him come out and who marveled doubtless at such juxtaposition of rags and ribbons.

"Whose kid ye got?" he demanded. "I believe it is the daughter of Mrs. Colonel Selfridge," answered Rowland haughtily—too haughtily by far.

"Ye believe, but ye don't know. Come back into the store, me tourist, an' we'll see who ye shote it from."

"Very well, officer; I can prove possession." They started back, the officer with his hand on Rowland's collar, and were met at the door by a party of three or four people coming out. One of this party, a young woman in black, uttered a piercing shriek and sprang toward them.

"Myra!" she screamed. "Give me my baby! Give her to me!"

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

SAVED BY TROUSER BUTTON

Alpine Guide Finds Tiny Article in Rock Cleft and Lost Climbers Are Rescued.

The Alpine guide has practically no knowledge of the use of map and compass; in fact, he is prone to despise their aid, yet how many dozens of lives would have been saved on Mont Blanc alone had such simple aid been appreciated. The professional prefers to rely on his powers of observation and that peculiar instinct sometimes aptly described as the bump of locality. He is alert to detect the slightest traces of predecessors. A party of us were once befogged and had lost all idea of our position on the complicated westerly face of the Riffelhorn. A young guide was with us, and he became so dangerously disconsolate and helpless that one of the amateurs had to take the lead. For some hours we fought with severe difficulties, discouraged meanwhile by our companion's prophecy of certain disaster. His poor old mother was doomed to lose her only support! Things were altogether miserable. Suddenly we came to a ledge on a desperate corner with a steep chimney to the right. The young guide signaled his arrival by my side with a great and startling yodel, a joyous shout as of deliverance. His quick eye had espied a trouser button in the cleft of the chimney, and we knew that we had struck a regular route. That tiny relic of humanity put new life into the faltering one, and he then led us hand over hand to the summit.

—Wide World.

Certified Songster.

Prima Donna—I have here a certificate from a doctor to the effect that I can't sing tonight. Manager—Why go to all that trouble? I'll give you a certificate that you never could sing.

The Matter Settled.

Mr. Lately Married—"But, dearest, I thought we had planned to go to the opera this evening." Mrs. Ditto—"Yes, love; but I have changed our minds." —Pack.

A Blind Baroness.

A short time ago the Baroness von Kranshsfeld (Miriam Gardner) an English woman, died in Bucharest. The baroness, who was one of the queen of Roumania's personal friends, was writing a poem one day when a mist suddenly spread over her eyes, and she thus became, in her fiftieth year, totally blind. In spite of her age, however, the baroness attended an English school to learn the alphabet and the use of the typewriter, and in the end triumphed over her affliction to the extent of being able to make her own clothes and hats without any aid whatever.

No Cause for Diffidence.

Eve—Are you a selfish man? Adam—I'm not certain, but there is no reason why a man should be afraid to look his own rib in the eye.

ECZEMA? TRY ZEMO.

Yes, try Zemo. That's all you need do to get rid of worst cases of eczema. You take no chance, it is no experiment. Zemo is positively guaranteed to stop itching, rash; raw bleeding eczema, make a pimple face smooth and clean. Zemo is a wonder and the minute applied it sinks in, vanishes, leaves no evidence, doesn't stick, no grease, just a pure, clean, wonderful liquid and it cures. This is guaranteed. Try one 25 cent bottle and be convinced. Piper Bros., Drug Store.

A Moving Song.

"I rather myself I've made a hit with this song. Er, by the way, who was the gentleman that was moved to tears and went out?" "That was the composer."—London Tatler.

Is Highest Point.

Hasleton claims that the highest inhabited point in Pennsylvania is in that city, at the corner of Thomas and Eleventh streets, where the elevation is 1,332.7 feet above sea level.

For Women Who Care

Of course you use an antiseptic in your toilet, and you want the best.

Instead of what you have been using such as liquid or tablet antiseptics or peroxide, won't you please try Paxtine, a concentrated antiseptic powder to be dissolved in water as needed.

Paxtine is more economical, more cleansing, more germicidal and more healing than anything you ever used.

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC

In the toilet—to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay. To disinfect the mouth, destroy disease germs, and purify the breath. To keep artificial teeth and bridgework clean and odorless. To remove nicotine from the teeth and purify the breath after smoking. To eradicate perspiration odors by sponge bathing.

As a medicinal agent for local treatment of feminine ills where pelvic catarrh, inflammation and ulceration exist, nothing equals hot douches of Paxtine. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. has been regularly advising their patients to use it because of its extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal power. For this purpose alone Paxtine is worth its weight in gold. Also for nasal catarrh, sore throat, inflamed eyes, cuts and wounds. All druggists, 25 and 50 cents a box. Trial box and testimony of 31 women free on request.

THE PAXTON TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

Five-day tour, visiting all points of interest at the National Capital.

From PITTSBURG and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

May 16 to 20, 1912

\$21.50 from Charleroi

Covering round trip transportation, 3½ days' hotel accommodations in Washington, transfers from Station to hotel in Washington, necessary meals en route, sight-seeing automobile trip in Washington, and side trip to Mt. Vernon.

Proportionate Fares from Other Points

Tickets covering transportation only to and from Washington good going on trains leaving Pittsburgh 7:55 A. M., 8:43 P. M., 8:50 P. M., and 11:18 P. M., May 16, and good returning on all regular trains except Limited Express Trains until May 25, will be sold at rate of \$9.50.

Consult Ticket Agents, or JAS. P. ANDERSON, District Passenger Agent, Oliver Building, Sixth Ave. and Smithfield Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

QUALITY PRINTING

Is the Kind Produced by the Mail Job Rooms

New and Up-to-Date Type, the Best of Stock, First Class Machinery and a "Little Brains" are all essential in the production of a first class piece of printed matter. . . .

LET US SUBMIT SAMPLES TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS

MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY

QUALITY PRINTERS

211 Fifth Street

Charleroi, Penna.

White Goods

Of all classes of merchandise there is none more popular at this time of year than White Goods

There is no other season when white can be utilized to as great advantage and for so many purposes as the summer months. We have a complete line of white goods in Madras, Sherrettes, Ratine, White Cotton Voile, India Linen, Persian Lawn and Batistes.

WHITE MADRAS. Plain white madras is in much demand and we have them to suit you..... 25c to 40c
SHERRETTES. 36 inch sherretts, checked and plain white. Priced at..... 15c, 20c and 25c
RATINE is the rage this season and makes up beautifully in suits, skirts, etc. Priced at..... 85c and \$1.50
PLAIN WHITE LINEN. It is used for dresses and fancy work. Suitable for embroidery. Comes 36 inches, 51 inches and 58 inches wide. Prices range..... 30c, 40c, 90c and \$1.00
WHITE COTTON VOILES. Plain white voiles make up nicely and are just the thing for summer wear. Prices..... 20c to 75c
INDIA LINENS..... 10c to 30c
PERSIAN LAWNS..... 15c to 50c
BATISTES..... 35c and 45c

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

Fifth and McKean Avenue,

Charleroi, Penna.

MAKE COMPENSATION BILL PUBLIC TODAY

(Continued from first page.)

ment of 50 per cent of the wages received for a period of 215 weeks; 50 per cent for 175 weeks for the loss of a hand; 50 per cent for 125 weeks for the loss of an eye, the number of weeks for such compensation differing, according to the nature of the disability, but the percentage of 50 per cent being retained in each case.

In case of death resulting from an accident the compensation shall be a minimum of 25 per cent of the wages of the employe for not longer than 300 weeks to the orphan or or-

phans with 10 per cent additional for each orphan in excess of two, the maximum to be 60 per cent. To the widow or widower, if there be one child, 40 per cent of wages; 45 per cent if there be two children, 50 per cent for three, 55 per cent for four, and 60 per cent for five children or more. If there be no widow, widower or children either or both parents who are dependent upon the employe shall receive 20 per cent of the wages. If there are no parents, one dependent brother or sister under 16 if incapable of self-support, shall receive 15 per cent with an addition of 5 per cent for each additional dependent brother or sister the maximum to be 25 per cent in such case. If there are no dependents than a sum not to exceed \$200 shall be paid for last sickness and burial expenses.

These are the main provisions of the proposed act, which is quite lengthy, and recites in minute detail the various provisions and the mode of procedure. It is stated that something like this will be very satisfactory to the large industrial corporations, who will in most instances accept its provisions if enacted into law, rather than the system of compensation by action at law. The bill is made public for the purpose of consideration and discussion, and will no doubt be widely read by workmen and employers generally.

Along with the manual training course in High School, what would be the matter with substituting fence building for 100 yard dashes in the annual field meets, or house painting for pole vaulting, or blacksmithing for weight throwing.

LOCAL HEROES IN LINE FOR MEDALS

Friends Believe There Should be Recognition of William E. McFall and Ambrose Dooley

With a national hero fund commission now a permanent institution, largely through the efforts of Andrew Carnegie, established for the purpose of rewarding acts of heroism it becomes the duty of every community to assist anyone who performs an heroic act to receive that recognition to which he or she may be entitled. In our own community two acts of heroism have been performed which are most worthy of recognition. One of these occurred at Allenport some time ago, when W. E. McFall, chief clerk in the postoffice at Charleroi, plunged into the river and at the risk of his life saved a child from drowning. The other act was the one performed at Dunlevy last week, when Ambrose Dooley, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dooley, jumped in the river and after a hard struggle brought Harry Sherry, an eight year old boy, to shore who was in the act of drowning.

It is a tribute to one of these heroes

—W. E. McFall—to know that the Hero Commission has investigated the case, the result of which has not been known. The many friends of young Ambrose Dooley are anxious to have his case brought to the notice of the commission as they feel sure that it is worthy of recognition. Young Dooley, attracted by the cries of some women and children on the shore, where the boy was drowning, rushed to the stream, and jumped in with all his clothes on, and brought the boy back to shore after a hard fight. The lad was unconscious and was resuscitated with difficulty.

Ambrose is one of eight children, and is employed at the American Sheet and Tinplate plant at Monessen. His friends and neighbors are anxious that he should receive the proper recognition for his bravery, which considering his age and the circumstances, was of an unusual nature. The case is therefore referred to the members of the Carnegie Hero Commission for their careful consideration.

BRIGADE ELECTS YEAR'S OFFICERS

J. C. Roberts Named First Lieutenant—New Guns Secured

The Charleroi Brigade has reorganized for the ensuing year by the election of officers Tuesday night will be drill nights and the first drill will be held on Tuesday evening of this week, when all the members are expected to turn out in uniform.

Officers elected by the brigade are as follows: First lieutenant, J. C. Roberts; Second Lieutenant, Shanor Blythe; first sergeant, Harry Hudspeth; second sergeant, Lee Carson; third sergeant, William Vetter; fourth sergeant, Roy James; fifth sergeant or color bearer, M. Altman; corporals, R. Clutter, C. Wilson, K. Campbell, J. Jones, R. Christopher. R. Dale Jolliffe is the permanent captain.

The brigade is expecting to receive new guns within the near future. It is probable that arrangements will be made to attend the Presidential inauguration to take place at Washington, D. C. next spring.

DEMS RECOGNIZE G. W. GUTHRIE AS STATE LEADER

The resolutions adopted by the county convention at Washington Saturday, which were drafted by a committee composed of Senator J. Carter Judson of East Washington, chairman; Leroy Alexander of West Alexander, and John A. Gault of Union township were as follows:

We the members of the Democratic county committee of Washington county in meeting assembled hereby declare as follows:

(1) We endorse the candidates and platform of the state convention and commend them to the voters of this county.

(2) We recognize Hon. George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as the legal state chairman of our party and instruct our county chairman this day elected to vote for Hon. George W. Guthrie for state chairman to succeed himself.

(3) We favor abolishing the office of director of the poor in this county, because the said office is useless and the salaries amounting to \$3,000 per year could thus be saved to the taxpayers.

(4) We recommend to the voters our candidate for congress, Dr. S. A. Lacock, and our candidates for assembly, Cornelius Carson, J. P. McFarland and John L. Post, as worthy of the support of the voters of this county.

Dispenses With Lungs.

There is a new (Triton or Eupreote montanus) in Corsica which lives under stones in the dry beds of streams and dispenses with lungs.

The Poor Rich and the Rich Poor. There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing. There is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great wealth.—Proverbs of Solomon, xlii. 1.

RECUPERATING IN COLORADO

Rev. C. Frontz Formerly of Charleroi Describes Rocky Mountain Visit

In a letter to a member of the Mail staff, Rev. C. E. Frontz, former pastor of Christ Lutheran church, who left here to assume the pastorate of the Tiffin, Ohio Lutheran church, states that he has been in Colorado for some weeks recuperating from a severe attack of typhoid fever. He occupied his charge at Tiffin but six weeks before taken ill. As soon as he was able to travel, with Mrs. Frontz and daughter Catherine, he went to Colorado, where he has been since, the guest of his two brothers. Rev. Frontz says in part:

"We were in the midst of the Rocky mountains for almost four weeks—in sight of the great Arrapahoe peaks—only 15 miles from them. Instead of the April and May showers we had the snow storms. We were 8,419 feet above sea level. In taking our walks, we would pick the flowers and right near would be a snow bank. We came to Denver over the famous Moffit Road. I am beginning to feel like myself again and expect to be at my work in Tiffin on May 23 or 24."

FIRST GAME TO BE PLAYED ON ON MAY 21

Tuesday, May 21 will be the opening date of the Charleroi Church baseball league, instead of tonight, according to action taken by the league executive board at a meeting held Saturday night. The opening would have been on Monday, but for the reason that the appearance of Ringling's shows here on Saturday will put the grounds in bad shape. The Monday game will be postponed until Wednesday.

Three players were added to the lists for three teams, John G. Schafer with the Catholics; William Phillips, with the Christians and William Murphy with the First Presbyterians.

Sewing Receipts.

June—The newest receipts for small pieces of sewing are made of ribbon, which is turned up and overcast at the ends to form pockets. It is tied around the waist in the form of a girle and the pockets hang conveniently at the right side.

THE INWARDNESS OF PILES

The Cause is Inside. Use Hemroid, The Inward Remedy.

Inward treatment is the secret of the successful cure for piles, Hemroid, sold by Piper Bros., Charleroi, Pa. and all druggists under a strict money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Hem-roid (sugar coated tablets) acts inwardly, and livens up circulation of blood in the flabby, swollen parts, curing permanently where salves, etc., only give relief.

Hem-roid costs but \$1 for 24 days' medicine. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. Write for booklet.

Made on Old York Road

PILOT SHOE



\$2.95

Smoked Horse, Trostles Krom, Black Deer Skin, Brown Polar

Claybaugh & Milliken

Real Shoe Men

419 McKean Avenue

JOE BELL

Best shoemaker in town. All work guaranteed. When \$7.00 worth of work is done, you get a pair of shoes repaired free. 308 FIFTH ST. Shoes repaired while you wait.

LOCAL MENTION

Miss Ella Phalan who has been a valued employe of the J. W. Berryman and Son's department store for the past several years has resigned her position.

Miss Nelle Jones is in Donora today.

William L. Nolan, who was here to assist in the opening of J. G. McCrory and Company's store, left this morning for Pittsburg where he will be located.

Miss Helen Meeker is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Prof. W. A. Swick was a visitor in Bentleyville Sunday morning.

Rev. F. A. Richards went to McKeesport Sunday morning to take part in services at the First Methodist church of that place.

Bruce Barnett spent Sunday in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Pearl Naser of Washington, assistant probation officer of the county juvenile court, was in town today.

John J. Oates, one of the field inspectors of the State Department of Health was in town over Sunday visiting his family. He is now located in Crawford county.

Mrs. J. F. Miller of Meadville is in town visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Might.

Charleroi Property Sold.

Fourteen properties were disposed of at public sale by Sheriff R. G. Luton at Washington Saturday. Among these was the property on Shady avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets belonging to Alvin E. Young and Ivy M. Young, which was sold at the suit of Benjamin Williamson. D. M. McCloskey, was the purchaser.

A Nervous Wreck.

Mrs. Mae McKnight of Oronogo, Mo., writes, "I was simply a nervous wreck. I could not even walk across the floor without my heart fluttering and I suffered with such bearing down sensations every month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has not only done my nerves a world of good, but has relieved me from pain and I am recommending it to my friends."

Because your case is a difficult one, don't continue to suffer, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Classified Ads.

WANTED—A seamstress in cloak and suit department. Also to wait on trade. None but experienced need apply. People's Store. 241-42

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, good milker. Have six cows. Can take your pick. Inquire 1016 Meadow avenue. 231-43p.

1675 Pairs Shoes and Oxfords With Prices Cut for a Quick Disposal

Men's and Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords to sell for.....	\$1.65
Women's 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's 3.50 and 4.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$1.95
Men's and Women's 4.00 and 5.00 Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers to sell for.....	\$2.85
Men's and Women's 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50 Shoes in all leathers to sell for.....	\$3.65
Men's and Women's 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Shoes in all leathers to sell for.....	\$4.75
Boy's and Girls' Shoes in all sizes to sell for 1.45, 1.24, 95c and.....	\$1.00
Men's and Women's Fine Slippers, 3.00 and 4.00 grades, to sell for 2.50, 1.50 and.....	\$1.00

And Remember, these are not "Sale Shoes," "Factory Refuse" or "Bankrupt pickups"—but standard goods, right from our store, made for us to sell to you AT REGULAR PRICES.

You will be throwing away money not to attend this Sale

ADOLPH, of COURSE